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Grand re-opening



Photo • Shane Olson

The Longfellows performed in the Bullpub Tuesday night in celebration of its re-opening. The area was closed for several weeks, due to renovations.

Pipe breaks; causes damage to Med. School

Micky Petersdorf
Staff Writer

A frozen pipe in a line serving the sprinkler system in the School of Medicine broke Dec. 23, causing damage in several rooms.

According to Dr. Wayne W. Daley, administration director and assistant dean of the School of Medicine, a small door underneath one of the overhangs on the outside of the building opened, allowing extremely cold air to pass into the building. The air caused the freezing to occur in the pipes.

The increased pressure forced the pipes to literally snap right down the middle, pouring gallons of water into Room 166 which is the office of Ruth A. Myers, the assistant director of the American Indian and Minority health office.

Once the pressure dropped in the pipes, an alarm was set off which signals the fire department.

The water ran out of the pipes for approximately 15 minutes before the fire department was able to shut it

off. There was damage to several parts of the Educational Resources area because the water started to run through the floor.

Two teaching and research labs were damaged, including several costly pieces of audio-visual and scientific equipment. The School of Medicine has brought in a restoration company to go through the equipment to see what can be restored and what will have to be replaced.

The School is working with the insurance company to try to establish a claim that will not only cover the equipment costs but also the carpet, ceiling tiles, books, and journals that were damaged.

"The Plant Services did an excellent job of cleaning up, including repainting certain damaged areas, vacuuming up water, and replacing ceiling tiles," Daley said.

The equipment costs could run up to \$250,000 if it all has to be replaced. The other expenses will come from the replaced carpet, journals and any other damaged items that need to be replaced, Daley said.

Kirby Cafe introducing recyclable utensils

Evan Martin
Staff Writer

The UMD Kirby Cafe will be instituting a new recycling program in the course of the next week, aimed at reducing waste and cutting operating costs.

In early December the STATESMAN reported on the reuse of eating utensils which were not designed for that. This time, however, Auxiliary

Services is introducing a new type of eating ware made of a heavy-duty plastic designed for extended use and is approved by the Food and Drug Administration for multiple use.

According to Tim Bushnell, the food operations manager responsible for the Kirby Cafe, the action will result in a net savings if an 80 percent return rate can be achieved.

The main expense will involve the acquisition of the new utensils. Washing expenses are not expected to contribute significantly to the cost since the entire load will require about a half hour of washing time, and the manpower can be drawn from under-used employees in other areas.

Bushnell said he expects that the new ice-blue spoons,

forks and knives will be introduced when the stocks of disposables are used up. He also demonstrated the durability of the material, which can be bent repeatedly to a 90-degree angle without breakage.

Savings will also be derived in the reduced quantities of garbage needing removal, according to Bushnell.

In other areas, the effort to replace disposable beverage

containers with recyclable aluminum has been carried out, Bushnell said. When questioned about the possibility of replacing disposable plates and cups with reusable materials, Bushnell said that the cost of using such materials would be prohibitive, and the washing costs due to the increased workload would be equally unacceptable.

UMD will be smoke-free come June 1.

Amy L. Haapoja
Staff Writer

Effective June 1, 1991, UMD will join a regional and national trend by prohibiting smoking in most campus buildings.

Smoking will be prohibited in all indoor facilities, including faculty and staff offices and the cafeteria in Kirby Student Center. The ban will also include all university vehicles.

Exceptions will be made during the academic year in on-campus housing, where smoking will be allowed in private rooms in one residence hall and in a limited number of university apartments. Students will be assigned housing based on smoking or non-smoking preferences.

During the summer, all on-campus housing will be exempted from the policy due to the large number of adults and senior citizens living in UMD housing for summer programs.

Another exception to the rule will be the campus grounds. "Prohibiting smoking in open areas such as lawns, parking lots, etc. is excessively [limiting] as well as difficult to enforce," Chancellor Lawrence Ianni explained.

Another reason Ianni gave for the exceptions is that "statistical studies also appear to show that approximately 20 percent of the populace continue to smoke. I do not want to force these persons into foregoing the pur-

suit of their educations at UMD or committing themselves to scoffing laws if they do come."

Ianni approved the new smoking policy based on a recommendation made last spring by the UMD Campus Assembly.

In 1989, a survey of UMD staff and faculty, as well as approximately 300 students, was conducted by the Smoking Policy Evaluation Task Force, chaired by Dr. Malcolm McCutcheon, director of the Student Health and Counseling Center.

The task force included 15 faculty, staff and student representatives. UMD students also held an open forum on the topic.

The combined results of the survey and the forum showed a majority of the campus community in favor of not only a smoke-free campus, but also smoke-free grounds. This proposed policy was recommended to the Campus Assembly, who passed it on to Chancellor Ianni last spring.

Chancellor Ianni, who quit smoking last year himself, made two amendments to the original recommendation. He suggested a June 1 implementation date, rather than the proposed date of September 1. The extra time, Ianni said, would allow for any adjustments due to unforeseen difficulties with the policy.

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Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration

UMD News Release

A number of area events and activities are scheduled to begin on January 12 in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr.

A racism awareness workshop and program will be at the College of St. Scholastica from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on January 12. "It Happens Here: Racism in the Northland" will be the topic of the program. Michael Fedo, author of "They Was Just Niggers," will speak on the 1920 lynchings of three black men in Duluth. Also highlighting this event will be a performance by the New Hope Baptist Choir.

The African-American Readers Theatre will give a collaborative presentation of works by African-American poets and writers. This event will be in the Dudley Experimental Theatre at UMD at 8 p.m. on January 18 and 19. The works will be performed by UMD African-American

students under the direction of Annjennette McFarlin, professor of speech and communication at Grossmont Community College in El Cajon, California.

A prayer vigil will be at St. Mark A.M.E. Church from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on January 19. Rev. James Phifer, pastor of St. Mark's, will moderate the vigil. Phifer will also lead a service and present the sermon at a worship service at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church at 4 p.m. on January 20. Participants are encouraged to bring nonperishable food items or blankets to these events for contributing to the Food Shelf.

"The Future is Now: African-American Youth of the Nineties" will be the topic of a presentation by Central High School graduate Keith Baker. This event will be in the Central High School gymnasium from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. on January 21. Baker works for

the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce on youth projects and advises the mayor and other public officials regarding minority youth.

The Martin Luther King, Jr., events will culminate with a march and rally starting at 11:45 a.m. at the Central Hillside Community Center. Several community members will make short speeches, and the march will end at the Duluth Depot.

All events are free, open to the public and sponsored by UMD, CSS, Central Hillside Ministry, NAACP, Professor and Mrs. Robert Powless, Henry L. Banks, Duluth Community Action Program, Doric Lodge #3, UMD American Indian Learning Resource Center, American Indian Studies Department, African-American Student Services, and Park Inn International Hotel.

For general information on any of these events, call (218) 726-6187.

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Read the On Campus Page!

Racism, diversity convocation at UMD

UMD News Release

Racism will be the topic of an all-campus diversity convocation at UMD at 12:15 p.m. on Monday in the Kirby Ballroom.

"Time Out," a presentation via closed-circuit television for the UMD campus, will include statements from the University president Nils Hasselmo and Marvalene Hughes, vice president for Student Affairs. In addition, a panel of students and staff members

will discuss campus racial issues.

Judith Kaplan, UMD's equal opportunity officer, said the hour-long program will be followed by a question-and-answer session led by John Red Horse, head of UMD's Diversity Task Force.

Kaplan added, "Although we've not had the kinds of problems they've had on the UMD campus, these are issues we deal with every day here. One of our primary goals is to see that our campus of-

fers a safe, comfortable place for everyone to work and learn."

Faculty, staff and students are encouraged to attend the event. Faculty are encouraged to dismiss classes for the event or to use class time for discussion on "Creating a Positive Classroom Climate."

The event is sponsored by UMD's Department of Personnel and Affirmative Action with support from the offices of the president and chancellor.

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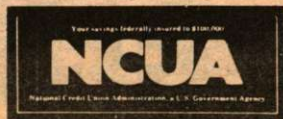
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Saudi Update



Robert E. Gruba
News Writer

Well, Christmas and New Year's has come and gone. How was it, you may ask? Well, for my family and others across this great nation of ours it was very different.

While we ate turkey, sat around the tree and sang carols, our loved ones enjoyed the sun in Saudi Arabia. But I'm sure they would have rather enjoyed the below-zero temperatures with their families. I know I would.

Now that the holidays are over we face much more drastic decisions. As the Jan. 15 deadline draws nearer we must focus on what will happen, and maybe more importantly, what we want to avoid.

The outbreak of war seems even more apparent as we go into this next week. A diplomatic solution to this crisis seems less and less likely to occur. However, we can't throw diplomacy totally out the window.

There are so many differences now as opposed to World War II. For example, the ability for communication has increased dramatically. My brother has called us many times from Saudi Arabia. I suppose that there was very little communication, if any, between the troops and their families back home during WWII. It will be no surprise that the U.S. media will play a major role in this crisis. Pictures of everything will be broadcasted to the whole nation as soon as events begin, which hopefully will not happen.

I would now like to comment on Mr. Spearman's editorial in the last STATESMAN in which he commented that my Focus section on my trip to Fort McCoy and my Saudi Update columns glorify the possibility of war.

I am in no way glorifying the possibility of war. True, the columns may speak of war-type things, and bring attention to the possibility, but glorification is far from the truth! They were and will continue to be factual accounts of what my brother has stated to me from where he is and, when he can, what he is doing. I feel that it is beneficial for us all to be aware of what is going to happen, as well as what has gone on.

The possibility of war is great, and if my column and Focus section states that I am a supporter, then so be it!

My brother is serving this country in the best way he knows how. He is preserving our freedom and the freedom of others. We are there to defend and protect the most basic of human rights, the freedom to choose how individuals wish to live.

There are, of course, mixed reasons why we are in the gulf, but no matter why we are there, whether it's to protect democracy or oil, we are there and we must face that fact. We need to stand proud behind our troops and support them.

As the deadline draws nearer and tensions rise, we must stick together, keep our spirits high and our prayers in high gear!

Gruba is a communication major from Duluth.

SCC Statement On Hate Crimes

Editor's note: The Senate Consultative Committee sent the following statement to all faculty in the University system and asked them to read it or make a statement of their own to students on the first day of Winter Quarter. The statement is printed below in its entirety:

The Senate Consultative Committee of the University of Minnesota, representing students and faculty from across the University, because of last quarter's racially motivated incidents in Bailey and Frontier Halls (dorms on the UMTC campus), makes the following statement:

Attacks and threats against individuals and groups because of their race or religion are evil. They are reprehensible at all times and in all places. They are especially reprehensible at institutions devoted to the advancement of learning and the instruction of students. All who enter our doors for these purposes--whether student, staff, faculty, or citizen--should and must be made welcome and accorded respect.

The standards of behavior at an institution of learning should be higher than in society generally. The goals and aspirations of a university cannot be achieved when the behavior of a few creates an atmosphere of intolerance and fear. No one can learn and no one can work productively when their beliefs or being are subject to threats or violence. We are all diminished and endangered by acts which deny rights and privileges to any among us.

The United States is increasingly a pluralistic society. Academic institutions provide the opportunity for the enlightenment of all through exposure to different ideas and cultures. We have as one of our goals--indeed, one of our responsibilities--teaching of all members of the diverse society. We cannot meet our responsibility when individuals or groups are subject to mindless, irrational attacks committed on our campuses.

We must not stand idly by while hate mongers commit acts of violence which undermine the moral foundation of the University. The Senate Consultative Committee calls on all members of the University community--faculty, staff and students--to vigorously condemn acts of bigotry and violence. At the same time we express our sorrow and regret to the students who were victims of these acts.

Those who engage in such behavior must understand the revulsion and anger with which we all view acts such as the Bailey and Frontier Hall incidents. They must, if members of the University community, suffer the heaviest sanctions permitted by University codes. They must also be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. We insist on no less.

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Editorial

University refutes racial bigotry

The University system is backing up its policies on racism and hate crimes after last quarter's racially motivated incidents in Bailey and Frontier Halls on the Twin Cities campus.

"There is racial bigotry on university campuses in the United States, including the University of Minnesota, and it appears to be getting worse," University president Nils Hasselmo said in a report to the regents. "What we are experiencing today is well short of the kind of community we ought to be and want to be, and it's essential to face up to both the institutional shortcomings and the nature of the challenge we face as university communities."

Hasselmo said that he believes that racism is a tough problem, but not an impossible problem to combat. He plans on "delivering results" and subjecting University policies to continuous scrutiny.

In part of the plan to combat racism Hasselmo advised the Senate Consultative Committee to articulate the democratic and academic values of the University.

The Senate Consultative Committee sent a statement to all campuses this week, stating that threats against individuals because of their race and religion are evil.

The statement said that persons who participate in hate crimes will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

"The standards of behavior at an institution of learning should be higher than society in general," the statement said. "The Senate Consultative Committee calls on all members of the University Community — faculty, staff, and students — to vigorously condemn acts of bigotry and violence."

Hasselmo and the University are taking the correct and appropriate steps in bettering the University community. A university, after all, should reduce ignorance — not harbor it.

Education is the key to let the University populous know that there is a problem. Many people are not aware that they are discriminating or even why.

In a 1980 Gallup Poll a large majority of blacks reported they were not treated equal to whites, whereas when whites were asked if blacks were treated equally 70 percent said that they were. The majority needs to be informed that there is still racism today, and the best way to inform is through education.

It is good to see Hasselmo and the University take a positive step to eliminate prejudices on all of the University's campuses.

Jerry L. Carter



Letters

"Conscientious objector" is really just AWOL

Dear Editor,

Recently activated marine reservist Lance Corporal Eric Larsen, among others, has refused to go to Saudi Arabia with the rest of his unit. He says he is a "conscientious objector."

When Larsen enlisted he knew he would be obligated to fight for America if the need ever surfaced. Now that we need him, he is failing to hold up his part of the agreement. We have faithfully held up our part of the agreement and have had him on the military payroll since 1985. If he did not want to fight he should not have enlisted, not accepted payment for services that may some time be required of him.

Larsen has misled the

entire country into believing that he would fight for American principles. He accepted money for his services, but now is refusing to provide those services.

I think that Larsen could more accurately be considered a deserter rather than a "conscientious objector." Larsen is Absent Without Leave (AWOL) and should be thrown into a military prison. He should be stripped of any honors he may have gotten while he was enlisted. Additionally, I think he should be forced to pay back all of the money he has received and receive a dishonorable discharge.

Andy Manteuffel
CSE

Plant Services destroys beaver dam

Dear Editor,

On a crisp fall day last year I took a walk with three young children. Our destination was a new beaver dam in the Bagley Nature Area on the UMD campus. Our purpose was to see a beaver at work.

We marveled that all this wildlife could be so close to our homes and so accessible to us.

We crept up silently to the pond and were rewarded for our efforts. There in the middle of the pond was a beaver swimming toward his dam with a branch in his mouth.

It was hard to leave the pond to return to our homes for our supper. We were silent on the walk out of the woods and really did not say much until we were at home with the children's parents. There it was excitement as each of the children related what they had seen to their parents.

I had the opportunity to return many times to the beavers' pond with friends, young and old, and by myself. I was

well aware of some people's feelings that beavers were too destructive and could be destroyed, yet I felt that these beavers were safe since they were in a nature area on a campus that represents learning. I felt that the beaver dam and surrounding area was as much of a classroom as any lecture hall on campus.

This winter I found out just how wrong my feelings were. After the ground had frozen enough to support a backhoe tractor, UMD Plant Services moved in to wreck the beaver dam. They destroyed the dam, releasing the water that meant life to the beavers. For without the pond the beavers would slowly starve to death; they cannot swim to the areas of the pond where they had stored branches for the long winter ahead.

I am sure that Plant Services and the person who made the decision to destroy the beavers had a "good" reason. Maybe the pond was affecting a storm sewer on a nearby road.

It is also a possibility that no good reason was needed for destroying the beavers. Some insensitive person in charge might have just decided that he/she did not see the value in a beaver dam, even if it was in a nature area. I question if the proper channels were followed in consulting any of the people who use the area for recreation and enjoyment?

I only wish that the person who made the decision to destroy the beavers had considered the people and animals who use the Bagley Nature Area. I wish he/she would have been with me that fall day and watched the three children's faces light up when they saw the beaver swimming down the middle of the pond. Where will that person be when I have to tell the children that there will be no beavers to watch in the spring?

Dave Johnson
UMD Rock Hill Nordic Ski Trail groomer

Opinion

Off the Cuff



Jill C.
St. Onge

Children from hell

I feel compelled to write about a growing societal problem in desperate need of recognition. It's actually a rather new phenomena, but one that, nonetheless, jeopardizes the health and safety of each and every one of us as an American community. I have named it (eloquently too, I might add) "Children From Hell," and the offspring of the Baby Boomers seem to be our major culprits.

These children are being conceived

at ages unheard of before in the history of parenthood and perhaps it is this virtuous patience that has brought forth such a unique style in parenting. I like to think it has more to do with exhausted people trying to balance their careers, a comfortable yuppie lifestyle and picture-perfect children to boot. Something was bound to give and, unfortunately, it happened to be that favorite first word of so many, "NO."

The ninja Nintendo children of parents who love too much started to become part of mainstream society with the Simpsons, *Look Who's Talking* (which introduced prenatal cockiness), and "thirtysomething" (which introduced people without personalities). These kids have designer labels, more of their life video-recorded than Ron Howard, and MTV. I mean, what else is there?

Initially I, too, thought the sassy, say-what-I-want-to-kids were cute. It was a whole new concept of childhood that made my generation's role mod-

els, the Bradys, seem blase and out of touch. But that was seeing them on screen, safe in my three dollar an hour seat at the cinema. Real life is another story.

It was a day not too different from most other days at the mall. Me, confused about the layout of the stores and my general purpose for being there, had somehow managed to find Mrs. Fields. Her storefront, like a beckoning foghorn, had captured my attention and I stood there in contemplative silence waiting my turn when "WAP" something hard hit me between the shoulder blades. I turned around to eye a tiny terrorist garbed for battle and brandishing a neon sword.

"You shouldn't hit people, it's not nice," I scolded.

"You shouldn't talk down to my child, he's highly intelligent and very sensitive, aren't you Kyle?" gushed some woman who I presumed to be his mother. She smiled lovingly at her little sweetheart while he kicked the man in front of him.

OK. So it's nobody's business how you raise your kids and beating your child in the toy aisle at Target is barbaric, but children do need some dis-

cipline. It's not all cruel. Discipline is nice when it keeps you on a diet, pays your bills and stops you from wetting yourself publicly.

Disciplining children became the main topic of conversation for my family Christmas Eve. My enthusiastic four-year-old cousin had unwrapped everyone's gifts the night before, set the tablecloth on fire with a Santa candle and stuffed my Grandma's cat in a dresser drawer. She wasn't scolded, there were no apologies.

"We don't like to be negative," her father explained. Good God, even Baby Jesus must have had some limits.

My mother, a third grade teacher, explained to the assembled group of relatives that good parenting skills are found less and less in today's homes. "What bothers me most is that no one seems willing to take responsibility. Children having trouble in school are taught to blame the school. I can't imagine a world in which no one is willing to take any blame." I can, Mom, and anarchy isn't all it's cracked up to be.

St. Onge is a political science/English major from Prescott, Wis.

Dying honorable; living preferred

Dennis Rahkonen
Guest Columnist

Jill St. Onge's "Why Are We in Saudi Arabia?" editorial was an illuminating initial offering in what will hopefully be an ongoing inquiry into the United States Persian Gulf motives and objectives.

My only substantive difference with her viewpoint involves what I consider to be a harmful reiteration of a pervasive but erroneous First World belief about Third World values. Religious and cultural differences notwithstanding, it simply isn't true that Arabs, Orientals, etc., place a lower premium on human life than their Western counterparts. This was a commonly held claim during the Vietnam War, and it undoubtedly played a significant role in deadening American sensibilities to the essentially genocidal carnage wrought upon the Southeast Asian people by our armed forces. "Life doesn't mean much to them" made it easier to rationalize bombing innocent noncombatants into small, smoldering heaps of cinders and ash!

Granted, to die for Allah is an Islamic honor, but to live for tomorrow and one's family is as overpowering an impulse in the Middle East as it is in the American Midwest.

To move along:

Can the United States credibly call the world to battle in the Persian Gulf over an Iraqi aggressive act that differs only slightly from our own invasions of Panama and Grenada? A double standard and hypocrisy hardly comprise the solid, sustaining basis needed to see us successfully through a major land war in Asia -- something which all responsible strategic planners have always advised us to avoid in any case.

Furthermore, there is the all-important matter of oil.

The *Houston Post* recently reported that President Bush's son, George Bush Jr., is a "director, large stockholder and a \$120,000-a-year consultant" to the Harken Energy Corp., which has won exclusive rights to develop, produce and market oil and gas in off-shore Bahrain, an emirate neighboring Saudi Arabia. Bahrain's ruling emir dissolved his country's National Assembly in 1973, and has ruled autocratically ever since. A Sept. 3 *Forbes* magazine piece termed Harken's Bahrain arrangement "an incredible deal" with vast profit potential.

This is not to suggest that President Bush's saber-rattling is exclusively or even primarily intended for his own

son's business benefit, but it does underscore the Bush clan's longstanding, intimate relationship with the petroleum industry. It's also comfortably safe to say that no call to arms would have emanated from the White House had a resource poor nation such as Bangladesh been invaded by an adjacent neighbor!

In addition, U.S. intent isn't nobly based on prohibiting Saddam Hussein from getting his purportedly rapacious, insanity-driven hands on Saudi oil. Not one shred of evidence has surfaced to prove that Iraq had any goal but to punish Kuwait for undercutting Iraqi oil prices and pirating crude by drilling laterally into Iraq's Ramallah oil field.

What happened is that Saddam's foolhardy move provided Washington a windfall excuse for acting on a contingency scenario for placing chief Middle East petroleum reserves under direct U.S. military control, giving America a huge advantage over Japan and unified Germany in the emerging struggle for international economic hegemony.

Washington's gulf policy is an extension via military means of the greed-based duplicity characteristic of Contragate, the HUD and S&L scandals, the defense procurement overpricing scam, and a general governmental tone over the past decade that has consistently favored the rich at the expense of minorities and the working class. Now, besides picking our pockets, Washington is literally snatching loved ones from our midst -- taking Main Street's young to die in Wall Street's war!

With minimal variation, the foregoing hypothesis motivates both of the leading coalitions which are organizing opposition to a potential gulf conflict. Mass demonstrations have been called for our country's capital on the 19th and 26th of January.

Persons interested in, possibly sending a charter bus load of Duluth-Superior participants to these crucially important protests should contact:

Coalition to Stop U.S. Intervention in the Middle East, 36 E. 12th St. 6th floor, New York N.Y. 10003, (212) 254-2295 and:

National Campaign for Peace in the Middle East, P.O. Box 3009, Church Street Station, New York N.Y. 10008, (212) 727-3069.

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Rahkonen is the former coordinator for the Vietnam-era People's Coalition for Peace and Justice.

Columnist ridiculed

Stephen Roach
Guest Columnist

I am writing this column in response to Jeffrey Winter's so-called article about the New Varsity Tennis Team, and its self-translation of "Power." When I first read the article I had to laugh. I then read it again, trying to take a more objective look at what was written.

My observation at this point was simply, "What an idiot!" I must say I am quite curious as to where you got your information, Jeffrey.

Your attempt at showing how varsity sports, tennis in particular, are trying to rule the student body and the facilities is so far off base it is sick. The students, who are varsity athletes, including the tennis team, have worked very hard to get to that point.

This university, as well as others all over the country, seem to feel that it's important enough to make certain distinctions between varsity and club teams. I understand that the club teams are also very important and I, myself, would like to see soccer become varsity and get the exposure the sport deserves. The fact is, it's not recognized as being varsity, at least not yet.

As far as the tennis team belittling the club teams and the student body, this just isn't true. The last time I checked, the members of the tennis team must be registered as students and have paid all the same fees as everyone else. On many occasions we have altered our practices and match schedules to accommodate other individuals and groups so everyone got a chance to use the facilities.

Two years ago we did have the boards down for the first few weeks of Spring Quarter. Intramurals and other club sports did not have to be canceled and they most likely wouldn't have to be this time either.

You seem to forget that a lot of students also use the Multipurpose Building to actually play tennis. Taking the boards down for a week (which is all that was requested) will not totally shut down the facility with the exception of the tennis team playing there. The boards were also up with the carpet in place Fall Quarter. Maybe, just maybe, Jeff, the soccer tournament

could be played in the fall or a little later in Spring Quarter? It's just a thought though...

Last year we tried playing with the boards up the whole season. I'm sorry to burst your bubble here, Jeff, but the issue was brought up many times and the decision was made to just leave them. Maybe your problem is that we just didn't speak with you personally. Just another thought...

You were right about one thing. We want the boards down to create a better tennis atmosphere, and that it would do. On the other hand, you definitely don't know about UMD tennis. You say our newly emerged varsity sport seems to forget its past. Wrong again, Jeff. We remember our past quite well. In fact, I remember UMD winning the conference title the last nine years in a row and participating in the National NAIA Tournament three out of the last four years. Although, I cannot remember back to the early 1950s, I do know we've had our title of varsity for 36 years!

There aren't many people who want to see intramurals or club teams disappear and the tennis team is no exception. I, myself, played intramural floor hockey and yes, even soccer last year.

I truly hope the soccer tournament occurs and is a great success, but accusing varsity sports of having too much power and the tennis team of using this power against the students, the facilities and the community is absolutely idiotic. Varsity athletics, including the tennis team, are not a bunch of demons trying to monopolize the facilities. We are just trying to create the best teams possible to represent UMD and make use of the facilities that are available.

Finally, Jeffrey, we're all sorry to hear that you had to pay a whole \$30 for your jerseys and club dues. Do you really believe you're the only ones who have to pay to play? We also have to pay for our own uniforms, not to mention the price of a few tennis rackets at \$200+ a piece. Come on now, Jeff, maybe you are the one being self-seeking with your opinions. Just a thought though...?

Roach is a UMD tennis co-captain.

Opinion

U.S. Gulf 'build up' labeled unpatriotic

Don Barnes
Guest Columnist

America is five days away from a possible war in a region of the world many of us know very little about, except that we receive oil from this region. As I think about war and what it will mean, I wonder how it will change all our lives.

Ours is the first generation not to experience an "all out war." I also wonder, do we really have to go to war? Can war be avoided? In this institution of higher education we are generally insulated from the real pressures of life. Sure, we have our tuition lines, book fees, or even the dreaded upper division papers to file. These, however, should seem very insignificant compared to what is about to happen to the world in which we live.

America, for all it is worth, has sent troops to a desert land to defend the sovereignty of one country, and take back the sovereignty of another. As the crisis grows, the outcome of this action could be war. Not a battle like Grenada or Panama, but a war with thousands of Americans coming back home in dull-colored body bags.

When this crisis is over, the scholars will ask: Was it worth the dead, the wounded, the broken families that it created? Did it serve as a justified war? (if there is such a thing). At best, we will only get educated guesses based on textbooks.

Do not misunderstand me by the tone of my letter. I am proud to be born in America. I think I would fight for a truly "just cause." Most of all, I support every American citizen who is part of Desert Shield.

This build up in the gulf, in my opinion, cannot be totally justified under patriotic grounds. Have we become a "hired military" for the kings of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait? They have made it very clear that once the "job" is done, foreign troops will not remain on their soil. We see our vice president visiting the kings of Saudi Arabia and "pan handling" for money to support our troops. My God, are we now peddling our men and women out as a military up for hire?

We hear our government call Saddam Hussein a second Adolf Hitler. I do believe this man should be a concern of the United States, but why in the eight years when he fought Iran

with chemical weapons, did we look the other direction?

I wonder if the Kuwaitis and the Saudis would have wanted an international force then to stop this madman? I wonder if we would have offered them the force?

The answer to both questions is probably no. Why? Self interest, self wealth, preservation of the status quo was not in jeopardy. The United States, the *shining leader* of human rights looked the other way.

I do not understand or know what war will bring. It should be a time when many of us ask a lot of questions and make our government explain! Our foreign policy is a disgrace! We need a new clear direction.

We hear a lot of "fancy words," designed to stir our inner emotions from Washington. These are easy ways for politicians to persuade us. Let us also look at the logic of the situation. Again, I do not want to appear as being supportive of Saddam Hussein.

President Bush said Saddam should not be rewarded for aggression. I think James Baker put it best, "It's for jobs and our standard of living!" We in America have grown accus-

tomed to the good life. That is low prices at the pumps and convenient fuel whenever we need it. Great! Until this happens.

Remember the panic and outrage when gas prices went up earlier this year? That's when the oil companies took advantage of us, but they also taught us a valuable lesson (unknownst to them). We are so damned dependent on oil that we are willing to go to war for it.

America has valuable lessons to learn. Hopefully ours will be the first generation to learn those lessons: 1. We need to find alternative energy sources, 2. We should not have to die for oil.

Finally, at some point on the day of Jan. 15, stop and ponder the thought of war. Women and men who will not be coming home alive. Let us hope for peace and not war, for the laughter of families being reunited, not for the cry of death within those families. And think what this will all mean to us as students, better yet, what will this mean to us as citizens, voters and leaders of America. Let us learn from this horrible experience!

U.S. presence in Persian Gulf is justifiable

Tom Hagen
Guest Columnist

I cannot imagine an argument more blatantly wrong, simplistic and misguided in its assertions than Jill St. Onge's column in the Dec. 6 UMD STATESMAN. As a fellow political science major, I am appalled at her statement, "There is really no justifiable reason for us to be involved." While war in the Middle East may not be "prudent at this juncture," the United States and the UN coalition against Iraq have more than ample reason to take military action against Saddam Hussein.

If Ms. St. Onge and the "peace" movement could get past whining about patriotism (Outrage!) in the media and the reference to "our boys" (Whose "boys" are they then?) they would see that Saddam is a serious threat to our national security and the world's economy.

Ms. St. Onge is arguing that we are in Saudi Arabia only for oil, which she apparently feels is not a vital American interest, and that American blood should not be shed for a mere commodity, but rather for lofty ideas and principles. Sadly, she is terribly misguided. Our cause is noble. Oil is the fuel on which the free world's engine runs, and without which our political freedoms would be reduced to an academic exercise. The freedom and prosperity shared and enjoyed by mutually dependent people around the world would be severely threatened should the free flow of oil at market prices be disrupted and under the control of Saddam Hussein.

The "peace" movement would like us to believe that the situation can simplistically be reduced to a slogan, "No blood for oil." The debate has even been revolving around the question: "Why should American boys have to die in the Middle East to save a few cents at the pump?"

I am not simply talking about "defending democracy" or even "detering aggression." Kuwait under the emir was no democracy. And while the U.S. does have a general interest in a peaceful world, we should be wary of charging around the globe

"detering aggression" wherever it appears.

But the oil fields of the Middle East should certainly do involve our national interest. Even poor Jimmy Carter recognized that in 1980 when he proclaimed what later became known as the Carter Doctrine. He warned that any attempt to take control of the Persian Gulf by force would constitute an attack on the "vital interests" of the United States and would be resisted by military means.

All that fuss was hardly over "a few cents at the pump." Oil is not only a vital energy source for modern nations; the petrochemical industry is the very foundation of huge areas of modern technology from pharmaceuticals to plastics. Hopefully, science will someday free the world from its slavish dependence on oil, but for the foreseeable future its availability at reasonable prices is absolutely essential.

What are you going to tell developing Third World nations dependent upon fossil fuels? That it's for their own good? That is the height of hypocrisy and self-righteousness. In 1980 there were several military dictatorships in South America. Today there are none. These fledgling democracies need economic growth and stability if they are to succeed. Economic unrest only risks the return of brutal dictators. So in that respect Ms. St. Onge, it is about democracy.

The U.S. is relatively well positioned to do without Middle Eastern oil altogether, if it has to. But Japan and Western Europe are not so fortunate. Without a steady flow of oil from the Middle East their economies would grind to a halt in a manner of weeks. The world economy would reel into a deep depression with all of its inevitable social consequences.

That, and not just "a few cents at the pump," is the prospect faced by the world if Saddam Hussein, or any other would-be monopolist managed to obtain control of the Middle Eastern oil supply.

So let us hear no more of "a few cents at the pump" or "American boys dying for Exxon" or similar nonsense. A reasonable free market in Middle Eastern oil is, quite literally, a vital in-

terest to the U.S. and the world as a whole.

To be sure, not all threats can and should be halted by U.S. intervention. Some will pose too remote a threat to justify bloodshed. Others, notably those involving a threat to acquire or use nuclear weapons, represent a serious danger to the general interest in peace and stability. If a general interest is threatened there should ideally be a general response. But "only power can check power." Only the U.S. has the strategic reach to deal expeditiously with dictators who threaten peace and stability.

It is to miss the point to argue how much to support this effort or who might be the beneficiary. The simple fact is this: no other nation on the face of the earth can do what must be done. For this reason alone we must act. It is called leadership.

Nations have the right to maintain order when violence may threaten

blackmail. Our commonwealth is threatened and when Iraq develops a nuclear capability, our security will also be threatened.

We also have a secondary interest in thwarting the brutal takeover of a smaller peaceful country by a larger militaristic one. The world reaction orchestrated by the president may give second thoughts to other Third World dictators contemplating their neighbors' territory.

Failure to stop Saddam Hussein would probably result in his controlling the bulk of the gulf's immense oil supplies and in his accumulating, with the profits, a far more massive and deadly military arsenal than he already possesses.

No one wants to go to war. I am a member of the Minnesota Army National Guard and I must think about that prospect every day. I sincerely hope that a peaceful solution can be reached and I will grant that the economic sanctions may need to be given more time to work. But we must face the fact that may not occur.

Sure it's nice to sit here in college and party and have a good time. We all have dreams and aspirations to fulfill. But so did millions of young men who fought in WWI, WWII, Korea and Vietnam. We are able to live our cushy lives in peace because of their sacrifices. My grandfathers were among them in both world wars. I would gladly do the same for my children and grandchildren.

The rickety anti-war machine with its aging "hell no, we won't go" rubble that never met a cause worth fighting for is mobilizing its troops. The flower children will predictably assure us that all they want is to give peace a chance. This large leftist contingent, still smarting from the collapse of communism all over the world, simply cannot bear to see America "standing tall" anywhere in the world and will root for its defeat in the Middle East.

Before it does however, we need to take a realistic look at the situation. The stakes are high in opposing Saddam. If we do nothing they will be much higher.

Hagen is a political science major at UMD.

The "peace" movement would like us to believe that the situation can simplistically be reduced to a slogan, "NO blood for oil."

their own borders: Great powers reserve the right to intervene in their immediate spheres of influence. The question remains: When is it prudent to apply American force outside our hemisphere? Only when the national security, the national commonwealth, or American lives are directly threatened?

This is certainly the case in the Persian Gulf. We have a direct national interest in preventing a natural resource on which the world economy depends from becoming subject to

Arts & Entertainment

New Twin Cities band to play in Bull Pub

Lyrical imagery key to The Swoon's popularity

Erin M. Plese
A&E Editor

From Dylan to R.E.M., Talking Heads to Trip Shakespeare, Simon and Garfunkel to Something Fierce.

--Jim Walsh, MPLS City Pages

A band with brains and a poetic handle on expression. The listener cannot help being changed and challenged. Without a doubt, one of the best releases of the past year. A band that will beg comparison with the best alternative rock/poetry bands in the market.

--Dan Kennedy, The Cutting Edge

A musical spiritual compassion similar to bands such as U2, Simple Minds, The Alarm, The Call, and The Waterboys.

--Peter Sentauro, Chariot

A thoroughly fucking zinger. --Bill Kloeskorn, Nebraska's Poet Laureate

These are just a few examples of what the critics have to say about Minneapolis' latest contribution to the world of music. The band's name is The Swoon, and they will be paying a visit to UMD Wed., Jan. 16 at 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

in the Bull Pub.

This artsy, progressive band's first national album was released in March of 1990 to an array of positive feedback. This is quite an accomplishment for anyone, and the fact that the band members range between the ages 18 and 22 only add to their appeal, since they can seem to go nowhere but "up" from here.

The Swoons' specialty is their use of rich imagery in their lyrics. Lead vocalist and lyricist for the band Daniel Thomas explained, "When we are writing a song and I am writing the words, I like to remember that I am essentially just a storyteller. Good song writing is no different than good storytelling."

At the same time, Thomas is able to accomplish this effect without too much embellishment of words. One Minneapolis critic said, "Daniel Thomas ... gets miles of mileage out of his subdued imagery, and at the tender age of 22, he has already figured out that less is more."

Other members of The Swoon include Troy Baartman on bass guitar and backing

vocals, Austin Dacey on guitar, vocals, keyboards and compositions, and Emmett

Dacey on drums. Again -- together they can be seen, in the Bull Pub Wed., Jan. 16 from

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Be there or be square.



Members of The Swoon, a young up and coming band out of the Twin Cities. File Photo

Two theatrical treats due at Depot this month

'Waiting For Godot' opens tonight; From there, 'Anything Goes'

Erin M. Plese
A&E Editor

Waiting For Godot, an existential tragicomedy in which two wayward people continually wait on a road for Godot, a person or thing that they have never seen before but offers hope in their desolate existence, opens this evening at the Duluth Playhouse.

Written by Samuel Beckett, the question that the play asks is: What are we doing here? Traditionally, January "Specials" have been less "mainstream" in nature, making way for more creativity and exploration in production.

With this in consideration, director Christy Montour-Larson has chosen to present *Godot* in arena style. This means that the audience surrounds the action of the play on all sides.

"*Godot* is the type of show in which it's important for the audience to be intimately involved with what's happening on stage," Montour-Larson explained. "Staging in the round

should significantly enhance audience appreciation."

Several UMD students are involved in this production,

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including Montour-Larson herself, Troy D. John as Estragon, Dan Dunbar playing Vladimir, Mark Heiden acting as costume designer, and set designer Harry M. Dixon. Others in the cast and crew are Tom Torison as Lucky, Deborah J.S. Collins as Pozzo, Wednesday Kirwan playing a

boy, stage manager Rita Betts, production manager Maureen Breemeersch, and technical director Brad Downall.

Waiting For Godot will be presented tonight through Sunday at 8 p.m. on all nights except Sunday, when there will be a matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults, and \$5 for seniors and students.

In addition to the shows at the Depot, the cast and crew of *Godot* also look toward March, when they will bring the production to Willmar to participate in the Minnesota Alliance of Community Theaters (MACT) competition, on the 8th and the 9th of that month.



Jennifer Pearson
Staff Writer

Anything Goes, the classic Cole Porter musical, will be performed at the DECC Theater in Duluth on Sat., Jan. 19, at 8 p.m. and will be directed by Bob Nigro.

According to Jake Jatras, director of media services for the Duluth/Superior Entertainment League, Inc., this

Anything Goes established (Cole) Porter as a "premier" songwriter.

New York produced revival of the original 1935 show, takes place on board a luxury ocean liner, and tells the story of Reno Sweeny, a sassy nightclub singer, and her friend Billy Crocker who has stowed

away in order to be near his sweetheart.

The plot also involves con man who is trying to dodge the FBI by traveling disguised as a clergyman.

Anything Goes established Porter as a "premier" songwriter and includes the songs "I Get A Kick Out of You," "You're The Top," "Anything Goes," "All Through The Night," "It's Delovely," "Friendship," and "Blow, Gabriel, Blow."

Sponsored by the Duluth/Superior Entertainment League, Inc., profits from the show will be contributed to the Agnes Moorehead Fund which, according to Marj Nelson, president of the Duluth/Superior Entertainment League, Inc., "provides scholarships to area students intent on a career in the performing arts."

Tickets range in price from \$15 to \$33 and can be charged by phone by calling the Duluth/Superior Entertainment League at 722-2000 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Review: Concrete Blonde

Jeffrey Winter
Staff Writer

Over this past vacation, one of my three jobs was in my mother's office. She works for an asbestos testing firm in Minneapolis right across the street from the Metrodome. My job there was to build air filters that are used to test the amount of asbestos in the air in a given place.

Enough about that. The only problem was that I was locked up in this tiny lab all by myself. Well, I did have my radio and new Christmas tapes.

The first tape I had that was good to listen to was Concrete Blonde's *Bloodletting*. Concrete Blonde consists of Johnette Napolitano on vocals and bass, James Mankey strumming guitars and bass, and Paul Thompson on the drums. Johnette Napolitano is the main song writer.

The album starts out with this haunting bass on the opening title track called

"Bloodletting." This song is about a vampire and the walking dead.

The next three songs, "The Sky is a Poisonous Garden," "Caroline" and "Darkening of the Light," are all simplistically worded and extremely negative as the titles suggest. They speak of pain and suffering and exhibit the writer's dark view of our world. It appears that she believes nothing is good and everyone is out to get her.

The last song on the first side, "I Don't Need a Hero," is probably the most pessimistic song on the album. An excerpt from the song shows that the singer/songwriter believes in isolationism and that nothing or no one will help her:

"I don't need a soldier
I did when I was younger
But now that I am older...
I don't need a Father
Don't want to be a Mother..."

The album continues with "Days and Days," "The Beast" and "Lullaby," three more

songs with negative storylines. Then out of the blue (or the black in this case) comes a song entitled "Joey." I am sure most of you have heard this song, and if you heard the rest of the album, you would probably ask, "How did this song get on to such a pessimistic album?" "Joey" is a song about pain as well, but in this case they also speak of caring and even love.

The album closes with "Tomorrow Wendy," once again a negative song.

Although *Bloodletting* is quite negative and very simplistically written, it has a very good sound. I like it. It is good for gloomy days or moods. It makes you realize that you are not the only one with problems, and that other people's problems are just as bad, even the same sometimes, or even worse.

I was a little disappointed after all of the hype, but when aren't you when things are really hyped up?

Twoms Talks



Mark S. Twombly
A & E Writer

Unlike many students, I did not leave for Christmas break until Saturday the 22nd. By making this choice, I also chose to leave on a frigid morn when three-fourths of the finest cars in Duluth would not start. Consequently, I had to catch a ride with a friend and her boyfriend down to the Cities. While this normally would not present any problems, it does when one has to come back from break early, such as what I had to do. This left me with only one alternative to return my beloved home away from home: Greyhound.

Anyone who's ever used this means of transportation will tell you it's an adventure you won't soon forget. Freshman year when my roommate was unable to catch a ride with anyone, we were forced to surrender to the American Express. Along the way, our driver exited twice so that he could catch a smoke, which is forbidden in the spacious front part of the cabin.

Another fond memory came when I was returning from school at Madison. This was during our spring break when students are anxious to leave school. It also happened to coincide with the Greyhound bus strike where riders were harassed on a regular basis by employees and buses were being fired on by snipers across the country. Needless to say, the riders got to learn how Clint Eastwood felt in *The Gauntlet*.

I was therefore prepared for anything on my return voyage. My brother dropped me off at the lovely St. Paul bus station so that I could catch the afternoon trip. As I sat waiting for a bus which took 45 minutes to get to St. Paul from Minneapolis, I took in some of the beauty surrounding me. I noticed a man who kept coughing and spitting his phlegm on the polished marble of the bus station floor. I also saw two men get frisked and then tossed in the back of a squad-car. My faith in human nature was soon restored, though, when I saw an attractively dressed woman help out an apparently lost man by hopping into his car to give him personal directions to his destination, much like Julia Roberts did in *Pretty Woman*.

Soon afterwards, my coach arrived. Captain Bob was our pilot for this journey. What a journey it turned out to be. I had unwittingly boarded the Hicksville Express which hit every podunk town between the Twin Cities and Duluth. Along the way I came to realize the Curt Carlson of the outstate hospitality industry, some guy named Red. There were eight Red's Bars, three Red's Restaurants, and one Red's Hotel.

My trip was made even more enjoyable by the people on board. The guy across the aisle was telling his seatmate how he had gotten three girls pregnant and hadn't seen them since. He was coming to Duluth because he kept "finding trouble" in the Cities.

Duluth was the perfect place for him. I agreed on this point. Duluth is filled with quality individuals like him.

Unfortunately, all good things must end, so my bus ride did.

My roommate was there to greet me in the haven we call "friendly" West Duluth. As we drove off, I saw my classy aisle neighbor board a jacked up Gremlin. Ah, Duluth.

Twombly is an English major from Arden Hills.

New theater opening in Duluth

Matt Spearman
Staff Writer

The Dark Horse Theatre Company will be presenting American Playwright Edward Albee's *The Zoo Story* this weekend in Duluth.

UMD graduates Christopher Hall (*King Lear*, *Ten November*, *American Buffalo*) and Brian Olson (*King Lear*, *Ten November*, *Nightbird*) will be performing in the play, a story that is "a harrowing portrait of a young man alienated from the human race."

Hall plays Jerry, the young man. About his character Hall said, "He's a real symbol of an isolated person. He's electric, he's excitable." Hall also said this was his most challenging role.

Olson plays Peter, a con-

servative man who is a victim of his social roles and expectations. Olson said his character is somewhat like himself. "I play a character that I don't think about acting," he said. "I can bring it down to a very natural and realistic level."

"I liked that the play asks a lot of questions," said UMD graduate Charles Leyda who directed the play. "Directing gives me a whole new perspective on something I'm familiar with," he said. *The Zoo Story* is Leyda's first major project as a director.

Leyda and his wife Sherri, also a UMD graduate, will perform in *Crossing*, a play written by UMD graduate Terrence Flynn. *Crossing* is an absurdist play in which a husband and wife use a meta-

phor to express their thoughts.

Flynn, who directed the play, said that it is exciting to have his work performed. "It's also scary," he said, "because all its flaws are so obvious; they stare you in the face."

The five participants in the production all graduated from UMD in 1989. They are forming The Dark Horse Theatre Company, a new theatre company which, they hope, will bring "quality progressive theatre" to the Twin Ports.

The Zoo Story and *Crossing* will be performed Jan. 11, 12, 13 and 18, 19 and 20. The performances will be at 8 p.m. at the Blue Water Dance Institute at 28 First Ave. West. Tickets are \$3 at the door.

Former Suburb Poling to perform in Ballroom

Mark Twombly
Staff Writer

Tomorrow night, the UMD community will be treated to what the Kirby Program Board is calling "the concert of the year." It's Chan Poling live in the Kirby Ballroom.

Poling, formerly a lead singer with the Suburbs, will bring with him his new band, which includes former Suburbs drummer Hugo Klaers and bassist Michael Halliday. The concert is part of the Kirby Program Board's Friday Night Alternatives program.

For those who are unacquainted with Poling, he was a singer, songwriter, keyboardist, and founding member of

the Suburbs. He played with the band for 10 years between 1977 and 1987. During that time they recorded one album for A&M records and two with Mercury/Polygram records.

Prior to these, the Suburbs also released three albums with the Minneapolis based Twin/Tone records. All of these records received international distribution.

As a result, three Suburbs songs, "Love Is the Law," "Music for Boys" and "Waiting," charted on *Billboard Magazine's* top 100 dance chart, with "Love Is the Law" lasting in excess of a month.

Poling's song "Life Is Like," written with the Suburbs, reached number one on Twin

Cities stations WLOL and KDWB.

Poling was also a creative force behind several videos done by the Suburbs. The videos "#9" and "Love Is the Law" gained air play on MTV, while "Music for Boys" and "Waiting" played on "Nighttracks" of TBS.

In recent years Poling has kept busy by both composing for the theatre and musical stages. The theatre pieces have been performed at the Walker Art Center, the Portland Center for the Visual Arts, the California Institute of Arts, and the Guthrie Theatre.

This aspect of Poling's career earned him the recent

commission to compose the score for the Theatre De La Jéune Lune's production of *1789 The French Revolution* which the *Minneapolis Star-Tribune*, describing the music, said was "exceptional" and "emotionally propulsive."

When Poling is not composing for the theatre, he's busy pursuing his musical interests. Last year he played keyboards on former Prince side man Bobby Z's debut album. He has also been writing and recording new material for himself.

On a recent show at the Fine Line Music Cafe, Poling described the set as a "real soul revue." He went on to say, "People have told me it

has the energy and the power, but it's a little bit lighter," in reference to his previous work with the Suburbs.

Considering Poling's track record and his own descriptions of the new music, this concert promises to be an entertaining one. The show begins at 9 p.m. with the Longfellows, formerly the Langs, who performed in the Bull Pub this past Tuesday. The concert will run until 1 a.m. The price with a student I.D. is \$2, and \$4 for all others. If you want a fun change of pace this Friday, you might want to check this one out.

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Monday: 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 4-5 p.m.

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Thursday: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

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Thursday: noon-1 p.m.

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Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

Friday: 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

PHYSICS

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Tuesday & Thursday: 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Wednesday: 1-2 p.m.

SOCIOLOGY

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Wednesday: 3-5 p.m.

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Peace Corps

The Peace Corps will have two representatives at the UMD campus on January 15 & 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Kirby Student Center. They will hold a seminar in K333 on the 15th at 4 p.m.

Speak Now

"Speak Now-or forever hold your piece," is the title of an open forum to be held Thurs., Jan. 10, at 4 p.m. in the UMD Rafter. The forum is about the Persian Gulf Crisis. There will be three guest speakers and an open microphone for you to voice your concerns.

Recruiter

Ryo Miyagi, recruiter for Minnesota State University-Akita (Japan), will be on campus on the Fridays of Jan. 11 and 18. He will be in Kirby from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will be available for individual meetings from 2-3 p.m. in C1208.

Student Advisers Needed

Applications are now available in the collegiate and Achievement Center offices for anyone interested in being a "student adviser" to new students during orientation programs this spring and summer. Pick up applications at your collegiate unit:

CLA, 109 C120; CSE, 140 Engineering; SBE, 104 SBE; CEHSP, 113 BohH; SFA, 212 Hum; and the Achievement Center, 134 Library.

Pay is \$6.18/hr on miscellaneous payroll. (Students on Work Study are not eligible.) Applicants should be current UMD students in good academic standing. Each hiring office may have additional requirements.

Internship Available

Internship: Actuary Intern for The St. Paul Property & Liability Insurance Company. The position is for the summer of 1991. Must be majoring in mathematics or a related field.

For more info contact Career & Placement Services, 255 Darland Administration Building, 726-7985.

ULGBA Dance

The University Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Alliance will sponsor a dance on Wed., Jan. 16 from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Kirby Bull Pub. Everyone is welcome. Donation at the door.

Career & Placement Services

A seminar on "Careers in Health Education Professions," will be held Wed., Jan. 23, from 2-4 p.m. in Montague 80.

Walk-up Transcripts

Walk-up transcript service is available from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Tuesdays, Jan. 8 and 17, at window 7 in Darland Administration Building. This service is for unofficial transcripts only.

Lost & Found

The Darland Info Desk has been designated as the "lost and found" area for UMD photo ID cards only. Please direct any lost UMD ID cards to the Info desk. Found ID cards will be kept for a period of 30 days before being destroyed.

Financial Aid Checks

Financial aid checks must be picked up and cashed within 30 days of the date shown on the check. Pick up your Winter Quarter financial aid monies now. Do not wait until all your Winter Quarter financial aid checks are here before you cash the vouchers you already have.

Vouchers may be obtained from Window 7, Darland Administration Building Lobby, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Checks that are not picked up must be returned within 30 days. This is the law. If you have picked up a financial aid voucher, cash it or apply the money toward your account immediately!

Financial Aid Seminars

(Completing the 1991-92 FFS Application)

Thurs., Jan. 10, 2 p.m., LSci 185

Tues., Jan. 15, 11 a.m., LSci 175

Tues., Jan. 22, 1 p.m., LSci 175

Wed., Jan. 23, Noon, LSci 185

Thurs., Jan. 24, 2 p.m., LSci 185

Time Out

Racism will be the topic of an all-campus diversity convention at UMD on Mon., Jan. 14, at 12:15 p.m. in the Kirby Ballroom.

KPB Films

KPB Films committee will be showing *48 Hours* and *Another 48 Hours*, as a double feature on Fri., Jan. 18, and Sun., Jan. 20, at 7 p.m. in BohH 90.

Biology Seminar

Don McNaught, from the UM-Twin Cities, will present a seminar entitled, "Innovative zooplankton bioassays: Toward an ecosystem approach." The seminar will be held Fri., Jan. 11, at 3 p.m. in 130 Medical School.

Support Group

A support group for survivors of sexual assault or abuse will be forming Winter Quarter. Contact Barb Mancini at 726-8155 on Mondays or Tuesdays for more information. Confidentiality guaranteed.

Study Abroad

If you are considering studying French or Spanish abroad next year for university credit and are interested in a \$1,000 scholarship, go to the Department of Foreign Languages, Hum 455, and find out the eligibility requirements for the Angela Marinelli Scholarship Abroad in French or Spanish for 1991.

Science & Engineering

A panel for upper classwomen students from CSE will discuss their backgrounds and experiences. First year students are particularly encouraged to attend. The event will occur Thurs., Jan. 10, at 3 p.m. in MWAH 195.

Lesbian/Gay Bisexual Alliance

The University Lesbian/Gay, Bisexual Alliance meets Tuesdays at 3 p.m. in K333 for Winter Quarter.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club will hold their meetings every Wednesday at 12 p.m. in BohH 351.

They will also have an open house in the Garden Room, Tues., Jan. 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Everyone is welcome!

Chemistry Seminar

David Edelbach, from the UMD department of Chemistry, will present a seminar entitled, "The measurement of the 1-octanol/water partition coefficient (log p) for thirteen acrylates." The seminar will be held Fri., Jan. 11, at 3 p.m. in Chem 251.

Veteran Students

In order to continue receiving your benefits you must recertify every quarter. If you haven't completed this yet come to the VRC, 102 DADB, as soon as possible.

Legal Aid

UMD Legal Aid Program is a free service offered to all students and staff. Lawyers donate one evening of their time to advise students on their legal problems or questions.

The legal service is offered Wednesday evenings beginning at 7 p.m. Appointments can be made by calling 726-7169.

Senior Info Session

There will be a Senior Info session Thurs., Jan. 17 at 3:30 p.m. in the Kirby Ballroom. Free refreshments will be served.

Degree Application Deadline

Are you going to be a Winter Quarter graduate? Fri., Jan. 17 is the last day to file your degree application for Winter Quarter. The form is available from the Darland Info Desk.

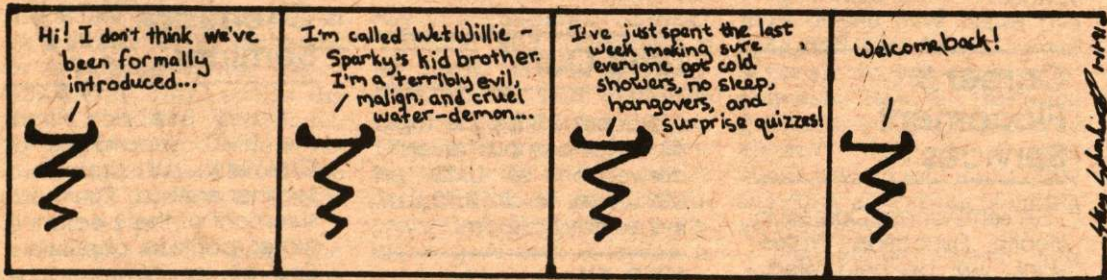
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Jan. 11 is the last day to file for a change of a UMD college for Spring Quarter 1991. The forms are available in the collegiate offices and at the Darland Info Desk. The completed forms MUST be submitted to Window 7, Darland Administration Building lobby, by Fri., Jan. 11.

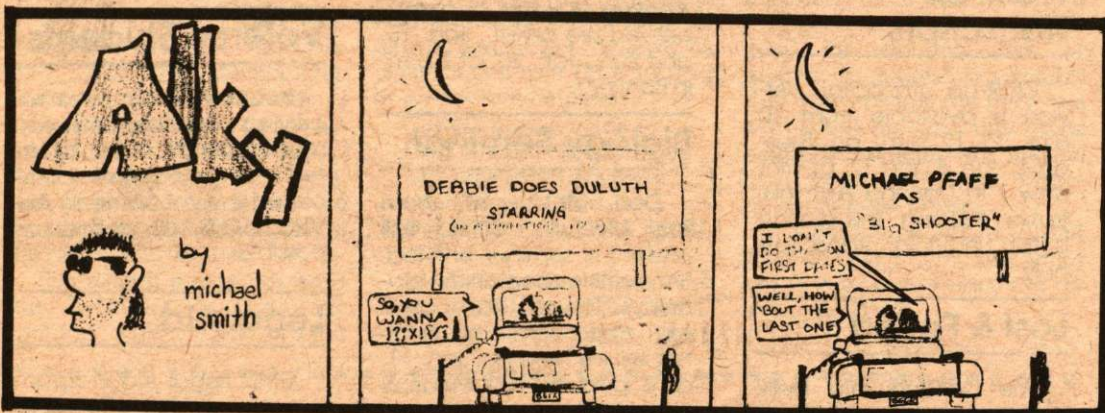
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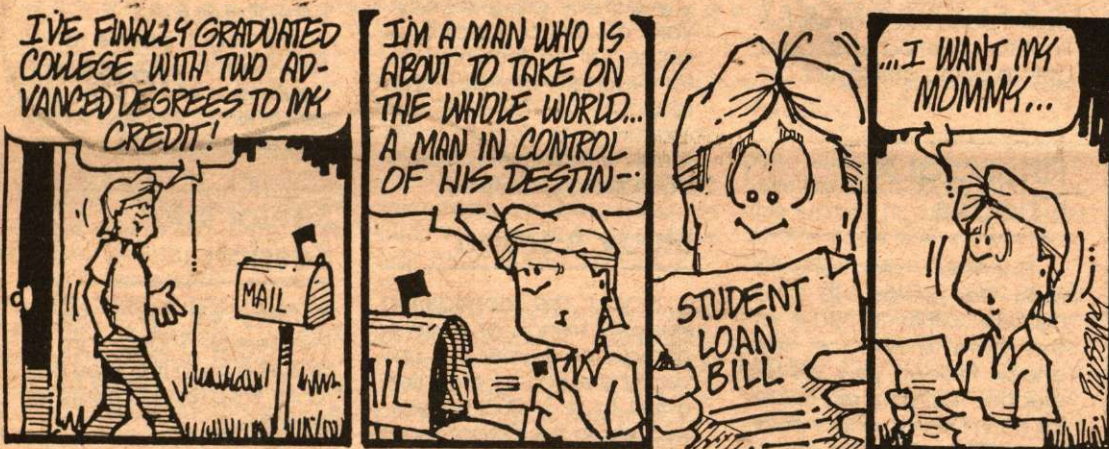
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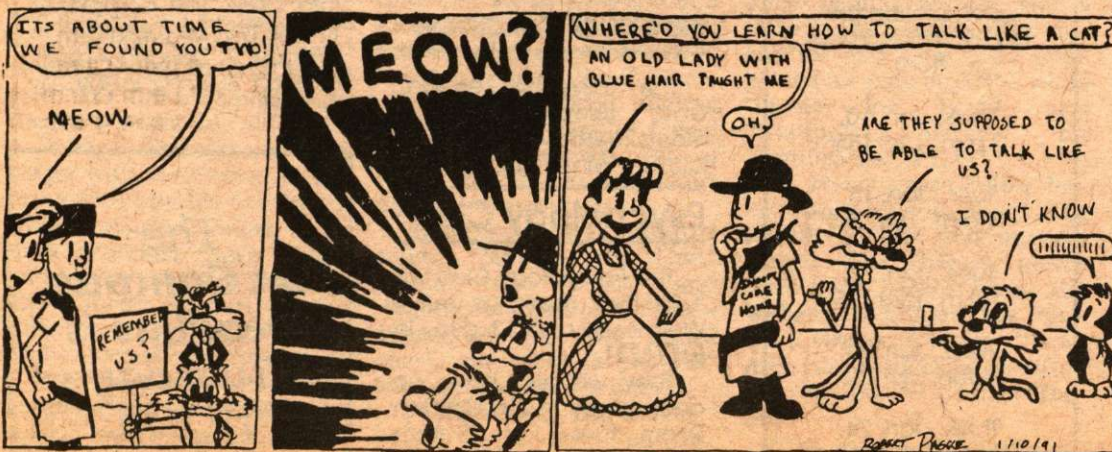
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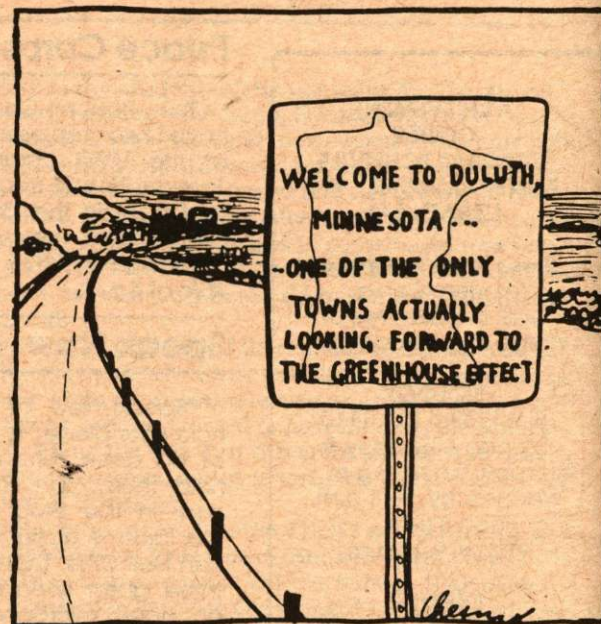
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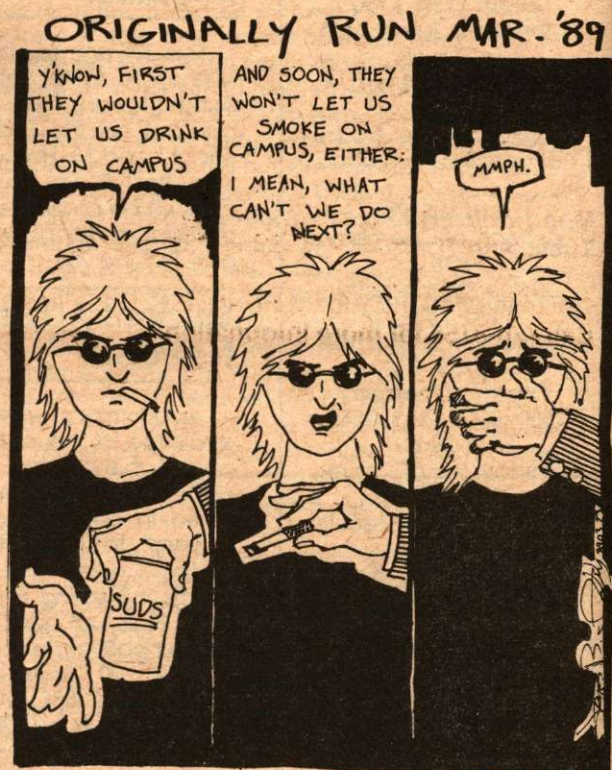
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Smoking: Exceptions to the policy, however

From 1A

He also made the point that implementation on campus grounds and outdoor facilities such as the football stadium would be too prohibitive and difficult to enforce.

According to Dr. McCutcheon, the impact the new policy is expected and hoped to have will not be noticeable until 20 to 40 years from now. Smoking is the primary preventable cause of disease in the world, with its effects linked to not only lung cancer, but also heart disease, emphysema and cancer of the cervix and prostate.

Second-hand smoke is also a health problem. Lung cancer has been shown to be more common in spouses whose partners smoke. The ventilation systems in UMD buildings distribute the smoke to other areas, so designated smoking areas are not effectively solving the problem.

"No doubt there will be some smokers who will be discomfited [by the new policy]. The committee pointed out that smoking is a health risk, and also can become a moral question. Smokers affect

those around them," Ianni stated.

"I do not want to necessarily legislate whether or not people smoke. I just think they should be making that decision based on accurate information and [taking into consideration] other people that may be affected by their choice," agreed McCutcheon.

In anticipation of the smoking ban, the Student Health and Counseling Center will be offering smoking cessation programs for staff and students. Anyone interested should contact Jan Ringer at 726-8155.

RHDC and Cafe receive new floors

Kim Milbrath
Staff Writer

The Kirby Cafe and the Residence Hall Dining Center are now the owners of new carpet and tile.

The work on the Cafe and RHDC began on Fri., Jan. 4, and was concluded on January 9. After the carpet was torn up in the Kirby Cafe, the workers were surprised to find an eight inch layer of asbestos on the tile.

Auxiliary Services Director Joe Michela said finding the asbestos was a surprise and to have the asbestos removed an asbestos abatement team

had to brought in. Out of the two tiles tested, one showed five percent asbestos and the other 10 percent asbestos.

Dan Fuentes, an employee of Commercial Flooring and Services, said that because of the great fluxuation between the percent of asbestos in the tiles, there really wasn't any cause for concern. The tile had to be removed upon the finding of the asbestos but it was not the original reason for replacing the carpet.

Michela stated, "The carpet was due for replacement. The glue had begun to release on the carpet so it was becoming a walking hazard."

While the Kirby Cafe received its new look with the replacement of its carpet, the Residence Hall Dining Center got its make over with the laying down of 600 feet of cory tile. The tile was put around the serving islands in the eating area of the Dining Center. Michela said the tile was put there because it is more sanitary.

He also said the cost for replacing the carpet in the Kirby Cafe was \$9,600 and the asbestos removal was \$10,000. The least expensive of the three was the laying down of the cory tile in the RHDC, which cost \$4,000.

Public relations assistance available Students help solve real problems

UMD News Release

UMD clubs and organizations with challenges that may require public relations assistance--such as solving a dorm problem or increasing a sorority's membership--now have a way to get such help for free.

The UMD public relations class is inviting campus organizations to let them know about their public relations problems or concerns. Class members will then put their training to use and make recommendations.

"Rather than solving problems from book, the students concentrate on real needs at

UMD," said class instructor Steve Greenfield, who introduced the service a year ago.

They address cases with which they're somewhat familiar, while also providing recommendations that may help parts of the UMD community."

Greenfield said any campus group may request help with any type of need but adds that his class may not be able to address them all.

"We'll try to help everyone who asks for it, but if we get too many requests, or if some don't fit with what our class is trained to handle, we may

have to turn some down," added Greenfield.

Requests should be made in writing and placed in Greenfield's mailbox in the UMD communication office by Wed., Jan. 23 at 5 p.m.

A representative from each selected organization must be available to meet with the class on Wed., Jan. 30 to describe the organization's needs and to answer student questions. Students' written recommendations, with Greenfield's comments, will be sent to the participating organization at the end of the quarter.

Next week: coverage of SA meeting

NEWS BRIEFS

World News

Geneva, Switzerland — U.S. Secretary of State James Baker met with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz Wednesday for six hours of deadlocked high level talks. No resolution was met. Aziz said he had come to the talks with an open mind, but that he wouldn't give into hardline U.S. demands for Iraq's unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait.

The **Haitian army** crushed a coup uprising Monday. Authorities said 50 people were killed, and 60 were injured. Haiti's political leaders praised the army for its quick dispersal and for keeping the death toll low. Gunfire from automatic weapons could be heard throughout the capital city of Port-au-Prince. Many people returned to work Tuesday, but banks and heavily damaged stores remained closed. The coup attempt was led by Roger Lafontant, leader of the Union for National Reconciliation Party. Lafontant is in custody pending probable sedition charges.

Four Palestinians were deported from the occupied Gaza Strip to Lebanon by the Israelis. The four men that were deported were accused of inciting violence as leaders of the fundamentalist Muslim movement Hamas, which is Arabic for "zeal." Hamas was blamed for the killings of three Israelis in mid-December. The Palestinians dropped their Supreme Court appeal of the deportation orders Monday.

National News

In a survey conducted by the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago, a **majority of whites** said that they believe blacks and Hispanics are likely to prefer welfare to hard work and tend to be lazier than whites, more prone to violence, less intelligent and less patriotic.

The survey was conducted last February and April. Randomly selected individuals in 300 communities were asked to rate the behavioral or personality characteristics of whites, Jews, black Americans, Hispanic-Americans, Asian-Americans and Southern whites. The authors of the survey said the results indicate that despite progress in race relations, whites' negative images of minorities are still pervasive.

In an effort to head off a major epidemic of measles, a **federal government advisory committee** recommended spending \$50 million a year more on a stepped-up vaccination program. Last year more than 25,000 cases of measles were reported in the United States. Of the 60 deaths, nearly half of them were unvaccinated preschoolers.

A North Mankato, Minn., man filed a lawsuit against President Bush in U.S. District Court in St. Paul Monday. **Michael O. Daly** contends in his suit that the President's deployment of troops to the Persian Gulf is illegal. Daly said he wants the court to enforce the War Powers Act, which limits the president's power to deploy troops and requires congressional approval when troops are sent to areas where hostilities are imminent.

Local News

According to a lab report issued by the **U.S. Army Corps of Engineers**, two barrels retrieved from Lake Superior in November do not contain hazardous material.

The barrels were part of a group of more than 1,400 dumped into the lake 30 years ago by the Corps for Honeywell, Inc., a defense contractor. Honeywell officials indicated that the 55-gallon drums contain scrap metal from top-secret grenade designs, but critics have said the barrels may have contained radioactive materials or hazardous waste.

A student group at UMD will sponsor a public forum to discuss events in the Middle East. **Students Seeking Alternative Solutions** will host guest speakers from across Minnesota and offer time for public comment. The forum will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday in the Rafters at Kirby Student Center.

CRIME BEAT

The UMD Campus Police Report

The UMD Campus Police have to report:

- Two auto accidents occurred. One was on the corner of Junction Ave. and Niagara St., and one was in Lot T.
- Two false fire alarms were activated.
- Two incidences of lost property were reported.
- One obscene telephone

call was reported.

- One parking permit was reported as lost...another was reported stolen.
- Five occurrences of personal emergency were referred to the police: a hockey injury, an attempted suicide at Griggs Hall, a football injury by Griggs Hall, an ambulance assist for a heart attack victim in DAdB, and an am-

bulance assist for a person with a broken ankle on Rock Hill.

- Four false security alarms were activated.
- One suspicious party was reported; the Police responded and found perfume solicitors. They were escorted off of the campus.
- One incidence of theft of personal property was reported.

- One incidence of theft of University property was reported.
- A water pipe broke in the School of Medicine.
- One incident of vandalism damage to personal property was reported.
- Two incidences of vandalism damage to University property was reported.

Update: Dispositions for vi-

olations reported in past issues of the STATESMAN which have gone to court are:

--Chay Robert Kunkel. Charged on Dec. 6 with Consumption of Alcohol-Underage. \$110 fine forfeited.

(Information provided by the UMD Campus Police for Dec. 19 - Jan 9.)

Inside

Basketball
Preview

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Sports

**Bulldogs host WSU tonight,
Kangas near scoring record**Dan Burkhardt
Sports Writer

The UMD Women's Basketball team will go for its second straight conference victory to-

**WOMEN'S
BASKETBALL**

night at Romano Gymnasium as they face Winona State at 7:30 p.m.

A record may fall in tonight's game. UMD's All-American center, Dina Kangas, needs just 13 points to become the all-time leading scorer in Minnesota collegiate basketball. Kangas has amassed 2,337 points, just 12 shy of the 2,449 scored by St. Cloud State's Diane Scherer (1979-83).

The Bulldogs have been hot as of late, winning seven of their last eight games, including an 89-69 victory Tuesday night over Bemidji State in their Northern Sun Conference opener.

Kangas had an outstanding performance, scoring a season high 41 points and moving that much closer to the state scoring record. She only needs 22 more points to gain

the overall (both men's and women's) state scoring record.

Kangas was aided in the Bemidji State game by Kelli Ritzer. Ritzer scored 19 points and grabbed five rebounds. Amy Erickson added 14 points.

The Beavers struggled from the field, hitting just 36 percent of their shots. Bemidji, however, did cut a 20-point lead down to four with just over nine minutes remaining.

The Bulldog defense pulled together, though, and held off Bemidji until the lead was secure. UMD improved to 11-5 overall with the win.

UMD has been busy since our last issue. Just prior to break, the Bulldogs disposed of St. Cloud State for the second time this year, handily defeating the Huskies 81-61.

Seniors Kangas and Ritzer carried the 'Dogs to victory, combining for 57 points and 14 rebounds. Kangas had 33 points and Ritzer added 24. Ritzer hit six of nine three point shots to aid the Bulldog attack.

"They played a zone defense and that opened up the outside," Ritzer remarked.

Simona Samuelson again led the Huskies in scoring, pouring in 21 points. She added 11 rebounds.

After Christmas, the Bulldogs traveled west to Sioux Falls, S.D. to take on Augustana. There, the Bulldogs battled the Augies for 40 minutes, only to come up four points short.

UMD took a 40-35 lead into halftime, but they were outscored by nine points in the second half.

The Augies brought an undefeated 10-0 record into the game, and looked like world beaters in the second half, shooting 74 percent from the floor.

Kangas scored 29 points and led the Bulldogs with eight rebounds. Guard Krissy Nelson turned in a fine performance, scoring a season high 13 points and adding nine assists. Ritzer also had 13 points, hitting three three point baskets and grabbing six rebounds. Erickson hit double figures with 10 points while Jen Koll added eight.

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Bulldogs to 3B

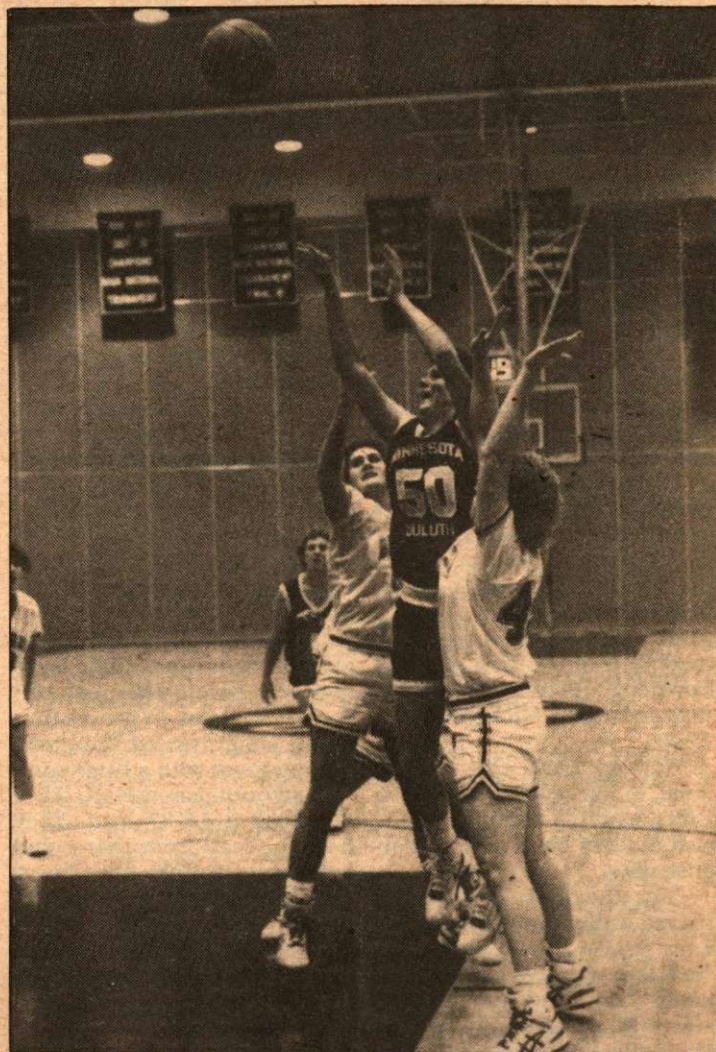


Photo • Tina Sorokle

UMD's Dina Kangas splits the Bemidji State and scores two of her season high 41 points during the Bulldogs' 89-69 win Tuesday at Romano Gymnasium.

Cold UMD 'Dogs set for hot NMU 'CatsJess Myers
Sports Editor

Bad news is on the doorstep and everywhere else you turn these days. Graduating

HOCKEY

students will face a lethargic job market in the spring. The economy is tumbling into a potentially devastating recession. The United Nations deadline for war in the Persian Gulf is less than a week away and our president is knee-deep in international affairs while seemingly ignoring the troubles at home.

It all makes UMD's six-game Western Collegiate Hockey Association losing string look paltry by compari-

son. However, the Bulldogs and the UMD coaching staff will attempt to shut out the swirling winds of national and international tension this week and get back on the winning track this weekend.

Coach Mike Sertich and crew will host a Northern Michigan University team that sits a hair's breadth from the top of the WCHA but has been unable to win in Duluth in the last six years.

Rick Comley's Wildcat team will arrive from Marquette a mere one point behind front-running Minnesota in the race for the MacNaughton Cup. All signs would normally say that with the Golden Gophers facing a hot St. Cloud State team home-and-home, this would be a perfect opportunity for Comley's squad to beat up on

the 'Dogs and return to the Upper Peninsula in the WCHA lead. But funny things happen when the 'Cats are away from home.

In the past NMU has been practically unbeatable at Marquette Lakeview Arena, and indeed this season the Wildcats hold

a 13-0-1 record in their friendly confines.

However, while away from their corner of the U.P., the Wildcats have traditionally been anything but road warriors. In the 1989-90 cam-

the National Hockey Center.

UMD players seem to have put the recent WCHA slump behind them in preparation for their date with the Wildcats.

"NMU doesn't seem to be as

Bill] Pye we should do fine."

Heading into their meeting with the Bulldogs, NMU is 5-5-1 on the road. History says they will head west Saturday night with a 5-7-1 road mark, but fans will have to

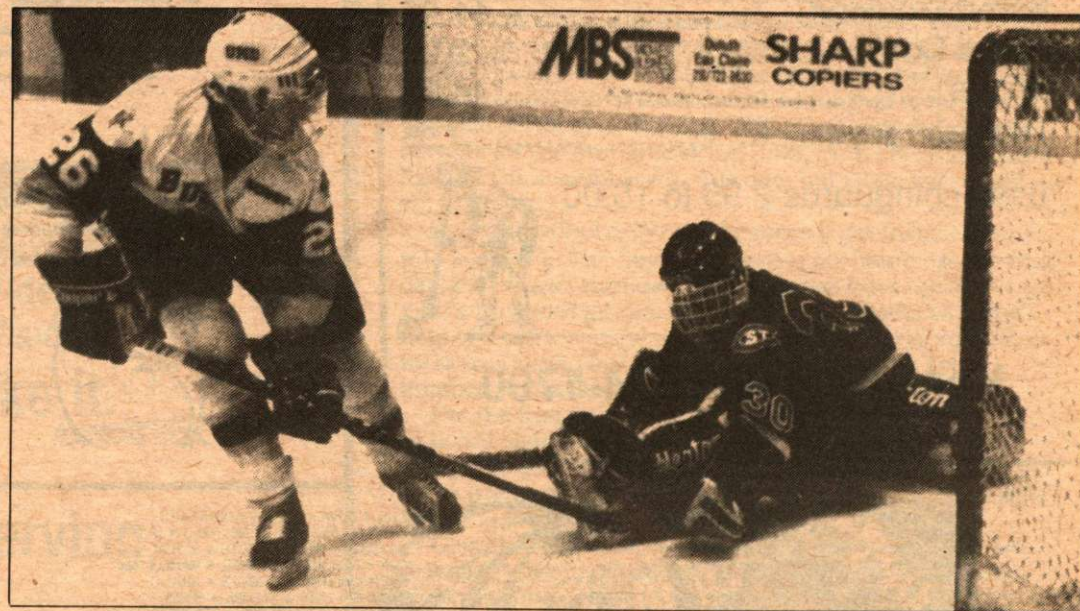


Photo • Brian Rauvola

During UMD's last WCHA game at the DECC, St. Cloud State goalie Mike O'Hara (30) thwarted Derek Plante (26) on this penalty shot attempt. Plante returns to the lineup this weekend after missing last Saturday's game due to lost luggage.

paign the 'Cats were 18-2-0 at home while posting a laughable 4-17-1 road mark. This season it seemed like they had things straightened out in mid-December when they swept North Dakota in Grand Forks to move into the league lead. One week later their road magic ended when they were beaten twice by SCSU at

aggressive on the road," senior Kris Miller said. "They really get pumped up by the fans in their own building but we feel a lot more comfortable and confident playing at home because we're used to the surroundings. If we can shut down key players like [Scott] Beattie and [Dallas] Drake and score on [NMU] goaltender

wait and see which team's losing streak will end at the DECC this weekend.

The Massacre in Madison. An ugly name for two ugly games.

UMD's team and a host of Bulldog fans made the trip to Wisconsin's capital city won-

Hockey to 5B

Bulldog action this week**Hockey**

Jan. 11-12 Northern Michigan (HOME) @ 7:35 & 7:05 p.m.

Men's Basketball

Jan. 15 Bemidji State (HOME) @ 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Jan. 10 Winona State (HOME) @ 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 12 Wisconsin-Parkside (HOME) @ 5:00 p.m.

UMD set for league opener

Tom Coombe
Sports Editor

It's a rough job, but somebody has to do it. For the fifth

MEN'S BASKETBALL

consecutive season, the UMD Bulldogs must go about the task of defending the Northern Intercollegiate Conference men's basketball championship.

The Bulldogs, 13-2, will begin defense of their title at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in Romano Gymnasium when they tangle with Bemidji State. UMD is off until then, and they have just completed a busy stretch of non-conference play.

UMD won three of four games over the Christmas break. They took second place at the North Dakota Rydell Classic Dec. 28 and 29, falling to the host Sioux in the title game. The 'Dogs scored two road wins since then, beating Northern Michigan 66-62, and pounding Michigan Tech 72-49.

Bulldog Head Coach Dale Race, in his seventh season at UMD, said his team is playing well as they head into conference play.

"For the most part, we've played well in our non-conference games," Race remarked, "but last year we were in the same boat and we kind of sleepwalked through part of the conference season."

The Bulldogs are the overwhelming choice to capture their sixth straight league title in the annual NIC media poll. UMD received 16 of 17 first

place votes, and had 111 points. UM-Morris got the other first place ballot and had 84 points (see NIC preview on 4B).

The role of favorite shouldn't bother the Bulldogs, since they have been in that position for several seasons in league play.

"We're the defending champions with four starters back, so we should be considered a favorite," Race said. "Everybody in the league wants to beat us. It's always a big game for the opposing team, so we just have to be ready every time we go out on the floor."

UMD scored two road wins last week to gain their 12th and 13th wins of the season. Center Jay Guidinger had a season high 29 points to lead the Bulldogs to a comeback 66-62 win over Northern Michigan Jan. 3 in Marquette, Mich.

The Bulldogs trailed 28-26 at the half, and they were down by seven with just under 15 minutes to go. At that point, UMD turned the game in their favor with a huge run. UMD outscored NMU 15-0 and took a 45-37 lead. They held the lead from there, and got some clutch free throw shooting down the stretch to hold on for the win.

Dave Hauser was the only other Bulldog in double figures. He had 12 points and five rebounds. Guidinger added eight boards for the winners, who out-rebounded their opponents 30-22.

Scott Spaanstra paced the Wildcats with a team leading 15 points. Doug Ingalls and

Sherman Campbell also hit double figures with 12 and 11 points, respectively.

For the second consecutive time UMD took advantage of a hot shooting night to beat Michigan Tech. The Bulldogs shot a sizzling 71 percent from the floor en route to scoring a 72-49 triumph over the Huskies Monday night in Houghton, Mich.

UMD shot 27 for 38 from the floor, but that wasn't as good as the 76 percent effort they received when they blasted Tech at Romano Gym prior to Christmas.

Senior forward Dave Zollar had 17 points to lead the Bulldog scoring brigade. Hauser was seven for seven from the floor and had 16. Guidinger and Darin Hanson both had nine points.

The Bulldogs took the lead early and never looked back. They led 40-20 at the break, and cruised through the second half to gain the win.

Kurt Godlevske led Tech, who fell to 3-7, with 17 points. The Huskies lost their sixth straight game.

The Bulldogs journeyed to Grand Forks, N.D. after Christmas and ended up with a second place finish at the North Dakota Rydell Classic.

UMD opened the tournament with an 80-52 win over Assumption College (Mass.). The Bulldogs had a huge second half run which more than sealed the game. UMD turned a 40-36 game into a 62-36 blowout in a matter of minutes. From there, it was a breeze.

Guidinger had 22 points and 11 rebounds, while Zollar

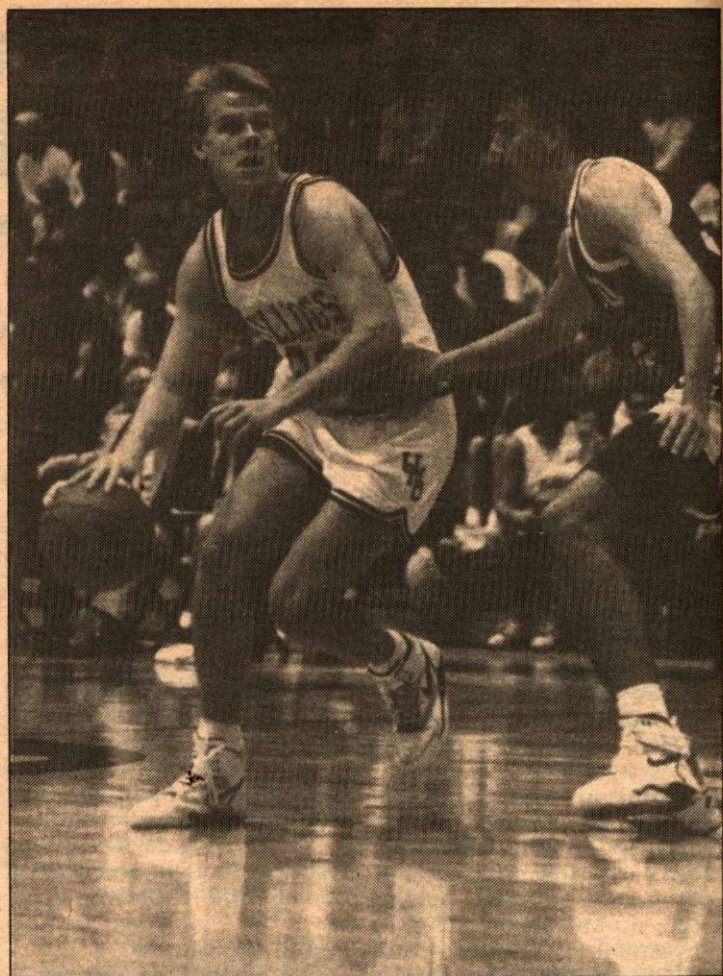


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UMD's Darin Hanson handles the ball during the Bulldogs' December victory over Mankato State. The defending Northern Intercollegiate Conference champion Bulldogs host Bemidji State in their league opener Tuesday night at Romano Gym.

added 19 points. Zollar canned a trio of three point buckets in the ballgame. Hauser completed the dominance by the UMD frontcourt with a 17 point effort.

The Bulldogs, who led 34-27 at the half, out-rebounded their opponents 43-24. Craig Radcliffe led Assumption, who fell to 4-2,

with 19 points.

The UMD win set up the final matchup with North Dakota. The Sioux are one of the premiere teams in the North Central Conference, and they showed it against UMD. They bolted out to a big first half

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Bjerga remains undefeated as UMD dominates meet

Joel Leonard
Sports Writer

UMD's Dan Bjerga remained undefeated by winning the 158-pound crown of

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the North Country Invitational Saturday at Moorhead. Bjerga (15-0) captured the title with a 3-1 decision over Concordia's Steve Larsen, helping the Bulldogs to a first-place team finish.

The 'Dogs dominated the field of nine teams, scoring 136 points. They were followed by St. Thomas with a distant 103.25 and Moorhead State with 85.75. The team had seven individuals reach the finals, and came away with five champions. The team won the title for the second year in a row.

Coach Neil Ladsten was extremely pleased with the team's effort. He commented, "We have improved every week so far. These guys have a very good chance of winning the NIC title if they continue to work as intensively as they have been."

Paul Kremer upped his record to 19-2, winning the 190 pound title. Kremer, the number one seed, won three matches including a hard fought 2-2, 4-2 overtime victory over Brian Bell of the Uni-

versity of Manitoba.

Senior Steve McDonough, wrestling at 167 lbs., picked up his third tournament title of the year. He defeated Kevin Ahern of St. Thomas. McDonough, who normally competes at 158 lbs., has moved up a weight the last couple of weeks to fill a recently vacated position. His quickness and agility has enabled him to compile an impressive 14-2 record while competing at both weights.

Also at 167 lbs., Bulldog Jim Gill won his first round match before falling to number two seed Chip Halverson of Concordia. Gill fought his way through the wrestling backs, claiming fourth place.

Two other Bulldogs, Dick Genadek at heavyweight and Tony Stensland at 150 lbs. won individual titles as well. Genadek (13-4) defeated conference opponent Jack Goodhart in the finals. Stensland (14-4) was probably UMD's biggest surprise of the tourney. He defeated number one seed Bill Welder of Moorhead 3-1 in the semifinals and went on to defeat the number two seed, Todd English of St. Thomas, by a 4-3 score to win his first title of the year.

The team controlled the 142 pound class. Brian Meyer defeated teammate Cory Leopold 6-5 in the second round, won by injury default over Jeff Welder of Moorhead

State, and wound up with second place after falling to St. John's Scott Fernholz. Ron McClure won his first two matches before dropping a close decision to Fernholz. In the consolation bracket McClure picked up fifth place while Leopold bounced back and took third place.

Mike Torok, UMD's 118-pounder, recorded two falls and a 13-2 decision before being stopped in the finals 10-4. Joe Vennewitz helped the team out with a third place finish also at 118 lbs. He won three and lost at the tourney.

UMD was without the services of 177-pound, freshman Tim Anderson who injured his knee earlier in the week. Hopefully he will return before the conference tournament Feb. 8th. The team does not have as much depth at 177 lbs. as it does at the other weights.

In other action the UMD's JV wrestlers dropped a close 27-24 dual meet to Itasca Community College Thurs., Dec. 20. Picking up wins for the Bulldogs were Ron McClure, Tom Youngbloom, Jim Gill, Tim Anderson, and Dick Genadek.

The team begins its conference schedule next week with the NIC duals Friday and Saturday at Romano Gymnasium.

Bulldogs: Host Winona State in NSC battle

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game, with only 25 combined turnovers. UMD committed only 10 under a tough Augustana press.

"It was great to be able to beat their press and only turn the ball over 10 times," Ritzer said.

Next up for the lady Bulldogs was a meeting with South Dakota State in Brookings, S.D. This was UMD's last game before the conference opener.

The Bulldogs jumped out to a 40-23 halftime lead and never looked back. UMD shot

60 percent from the floor, while SDSU could hit only 37 percent.

Kangas had another outstanding game, scoring 37 points and grabbing 11 rebounds. Ritzer remained consistent, scoring 18 points and getting three boards.

In the Front Row



Tom Coombe
Sports Editor

After weeks of practice and non-conference competition, the main course of the basketball season is about to begin.

Both the UMD Men's and Women's Basketball teams are beginning conference play. The lady Bulldogs opened defense of their Northern Sun Conference championship Tuesday evening with a win over Bemidji State, and tonight they host Winona State at 7:30 p.m. in Romano Gymnasium.

Meanwhile, the UMD men will begin their quest for a sixth straight Northern Intercollegiate Conference championship Tuesday night, as they host Bemidji State at 7:30 p.m.

Both Bulldog cage contingents have been busy over break. The men are now 13-2, after taking three of four contests since our last issue. The women are 11-5, and they've also won three of four in that period.

UMD is once again favored to capture championship honors in both men's and women's action. Both the NIC and NSC races are previewed in this edition.

The struggling Bulldog hockey team will look to change their fortunes this weekend, but they do not have an easy task ahead of them. UMD hosts the WCHA's second place team, Northern Michigan, Friday and Saturday at the DECC.

Northern is 15-3-2 in WCHA action, good for 32 points and just a point behind the league leading Minnesota Gophers. UMD, meanwhile, is trying to stay out of seventh place in the league and they are seven points in back of fifth place St. Cloud State.

The football season seemingly lasts forever. The NFL playoffs are just now kicking into high gear. For the first time in three seasons, the Vikings will not be taking part in the Super Bowl tournament. With identical 6-10 records, this is a season both the Vikings and the Green Bay Packers want to forget.

As for the teams still alive, the San Francisco 49ers have to be considered the favorites until somebody beats them. The two time defending Super Bowl champions went 14-2 this season, and a third straight Super Bowl appearance looks to be in the future. The Washington Redskins, who oppose San Francisco this weekend, could give the Niners a battle. The Redskins and Joe Gibbs know how to get it done in the playoffs.

In the other NFC battle, expect a defensive struggle between the Chicago Bears and the New York Giants. Neither team has an explosive offense, and both have terrific defenses. Seventeen points will probably be enough to win this game.

The AFC matchups are interesting, as well. The road to Tampa, Fla. and Super Bowl XXV goes through Buffalo. The Bills have the home field advantage throughout the playoffs, and Miami will attempt to win in frigid Buffalo this weekend. The Bills and Dolphins are divisional rivals, and Dan Marino could pass Miami to an upset win.

The Los Angeles Raiders, with Bo Jackson, Marcus Allen, etc., host Cincinnati in the other AFC battle. The Bengals and Boomer Esiason are coming off of their demolition of Houston Sunday, while the Raiders are in the playoffs for the first time since 1985. Both offenses should light up the scoreboard in this one, but I'll pick the Raiders to prevail.

College football deserves the mess it got themselves into last week. The "mythical" national championship was decided, or was supposed to be decided after the New Year's Day bowl games. Number one Colorado, with the help of a controversial penalty late in the game, squeaked by Notre Dame 10-9, and number two Georgia Tech bombed Nebraska 45-21.

For the first time since 1978, college football has two national champions. The Associated Press named Colorado champion as a result of their final poll, while United Press International awarded the mythical prize to Georgia Tech.

Georgia Tech went 11-0-1, and they were the only undefeated team in major college football. Colorado, meanwhile, had one loss and should have had another in the infamous "Fifth Down" game against Missouri.

Why college football doesn't have some sort of playoff system is a mystery. The bowl games pay out megabucks, and it's doubtful they will ever be eliminated. A two or four team playoff after the bowl games could solve the problem and decide college football's true national champion on the field.

Opponents of a playoff system say the athletes will miss too much school time. That is a joke. The NCAA men's basketball tournament spans over three weeks and teams that reach the "Final Four" may as well plan to miss a month of classes. College football should decide its national championship on the field, and not by the whims of sportscasters and coaches.

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'Dogs favored as NIC title chase begins

Tom Coombe
Sports Editor

For the past several years, dominance has been the name of the game in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference men's basketball race.

UMD has owned the NIC in recent years, capturing five straight league championships. They have gone 57-3 in league action during that period. The Bulldogs have also made a habit of going to the NAIA national tournament, with six straight appearances.

When conference play begins this weekend, it will be a familiar scene. The six other schools in the league will set their sights at knocking the Bulldogs from their spot on the NIC mountaintop.

This won't be the season that the Bulldogs fall from glory, according to the media who cover NIC basketball. UMD ran away with the annual media poll, amassing 111 points and 16 of 17 first place votes. UM-Morris received the other first place vote, and came up with second place in the voting. Moorhead State came in third in the balloting, followed by Northern State, Winona State, Bemidji State and Southwest State, respectively.

The conference should be as competitive as ever, according to the league's coaches. No team was decimated by

graduation, and most are looking to improve on last season's performance. That could make for some very interesting basketball.

"Last year our conference was very competitive, no question about it," UMD Head Coach Dale Race remarked. "Look at Northern State. They finished fifth in our conference, yet they advanced to the nationals by winning four straight games in their district playoffs. They were better than over 20 teams in their district but they finished fifth in our league. I think that says something about how tough our league was."

Race continued: "The league should be just as tough this year. I'm very curious to see how it comes out. You've got Southwest. They've been adding players. Bemidji has been playing well and Winona has three starters back from a team that lost in the district finals. And those teams are the ones that have been picked in the bottom three of the league. It should be very competitive."

"Very competitive" seems to be the consensus, when talking to those involved in the NIC race. There doesn't seem to be any question about who the favorite is, though. UMD is 13-2 with four starters back from their championship team of a season ago. With six straight trips to the national tournament under his belt,

Race has established a powerhouse here on the shores of Lake Superior.

UMD was challenged last season, and they should be again this year. Six of the Bulldogs' 11 conference wins were by five points or less in 1989-90, and the conference foes are lining up for another shot at the Bulldogs this season.

UM-Morris Head Coach Perry Ford, who has been in his share of close battles with UMD over the years, is optimistic about how his team matches up with the Bulldogs.

"We'll have to play very well to beat Duluth," Ford remarked. "I think our front line can match up against them as well as anyone in the league, so in a one game situation I think we have a realistic shot."

Here is one assessment of the NIC race, with the team's current record in parentheses.

1. UMD (13-2):

The Bulldogs are still the class of the league. With center Jay Guidinger and forwards Dave Zollar and Dave Hauser, UMD has the best front line in the conference, if not one of the best in the NAIA.

Guidinger is averaging 17.8 points and 10 rebounds per game, and Hauser is scoring at an average of 14.6 per contest and pulling down seven

boards per outing. Zollar has been a force as well, scoring 16 points per game, along with hitting 53 percent from a three point range.

Guards Barry Fermanich and Darin Hanson provide UMD with a steady backcourt, and the 'Dogs have more depth than in years past. Chris Listau has provided valuable minutes off the bench in the frontcourt, and Barney Moore can be a spark-plug on offense.

When the Bulldogs are ready to play, they are very difficult to beat. In the highly competitive NIC, UMD could get beat a time or two on a given evening. Night in and night out though, UMD will win enough games to take their sixth straight league championship. A league title will give them home court advantage throughout the district playoffs, so the 'Dogs should be in the driver's seat to make a return trip to Kansas City and the NAIA national tournament.

2. Moorhead State (9-4):

The Dragons gave UMD two scares a season ago. Twice, UMD had to come up with last minute comebacks to beat MSU.

This year's Moorhead State club should fare quite well. Three starters return, including forward Mike Polomny. Polomny is averaging 22.3 points and 5.8 rebounds per outing, and he poured in a

school record 53 in the Dragons' 108-101 win over UW-River Falls.

The Dragons have been a scoring machine during the non-conference season, averaging 92 points per contest. They have five other players averaging in double figures. Three year starters Lee McIntosh and Ralph Western are averaging 17.8 and 16.3 points per game, respectively. McIntosh is a forward and Western is a guard. Guard Chris Glast, center James Jackson and forward Steele Senske all average in double figures for the Dragons.

Coach Dave Schellhase has reason to be optimistic. His Dragons have a load of talent, especially on offense. They have a size disadvantage against UMD, but that could work in their favor.

3. UM-Morris (10-5):

The Cougars have hovered around the top of the NIC for several years, but they have never been able to come up with the big win to carry them over.

Morris lost their first five

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Hockey: 'Dogs hoping to rebound from tough WCHA road losses to Wisconsin

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dering just how good the defending WCHA and NCAA champions were and what kind of offensive showing the Badgers would have with big guns like Sean Hill and Doug Macdonald missing from the lineup due to injuries.

Two days and 13 goals later the road-weary group returned to the Twin Ports with renewed respect for the state

of Wisconsin and the hockey team that won it all last year.

The Bulldogs have been living a bit of a feast-or-famine existence on their road trips to Madison over the last few seasons. Two years ago the Badgers swept UMD since the 'Dogs could only muster two goals in the two games.

Last season while they were leading the league, the Bulldogs scored nine times on

their tour of America's Dairyland and beat UW handily once. This year the drought returned as UMD came up with all of one goal on the offensive side of things and were beaten handily twice.

"We looked pretty good tonight. Goals went in for us and I was pleased with the way we moved the puck," Wisconsin coach Jeff Sauer said, a bit of an understatement after his

Badgers turned back a listless UMD squad 7-0 Friday night. "I never expected us to score this many goals, but it shows a little bit about the kind of depth we have."

Sertich professed that his team had its chances but didn't capitalize.

"[Shawn] Howard and [Darin] Amundson both missed open nets at the end of the second period and from there on our problem snowballed," Sertich said of the loss. "There were some good efforts tonight but there were some people who just didn't show up."

The coach failed to mention names.

For Saturday's game the 'Dogs were expecting offensive help with the return of forward Derek Plante from a junior tournament in Saskatoon, Sask. Plante arrived safe and sound at Madison's Dane County Airport, but his equipment missed the flight due to airline error and Plante had to be kept out of the lineup for lack of proper fitting skates.

Despite Plante's disappointing absence, the Bulldogs started the contest with renewed enthusiasm and pep-

pered UW goalie Duane Derksen with shots from all angles in the early going. Their efforts were unrewarded as the junior netminder turned away every shot but one and the Badgers cruised to a 6-1 victory. Darren Nauss had the lone UMD goal, his third of the season.

In spite of the ugly tale on the scoreboard, the UMD coaches seemed generally satisfied with what they had seen from the Bulldogs in the loss.

"We played a lot better tonight, but their goalie played great," Bulldog assistant coach Jim Knapp said after the contest. "If we can get the effort we did tonight we're going to win a lot of games down the stretch. You normally wouldn't say that after a 6-1 loss, but the effort was there tonight."

After the series with Northern Michigan, the Bulldogs will make their final trip of the season to the Rockies as they face Colorado College in Colorado Springs next weekend. Their next home action will be January 25-26 as UMD plays host to the Huskies of Michigan Tech at the DECC.

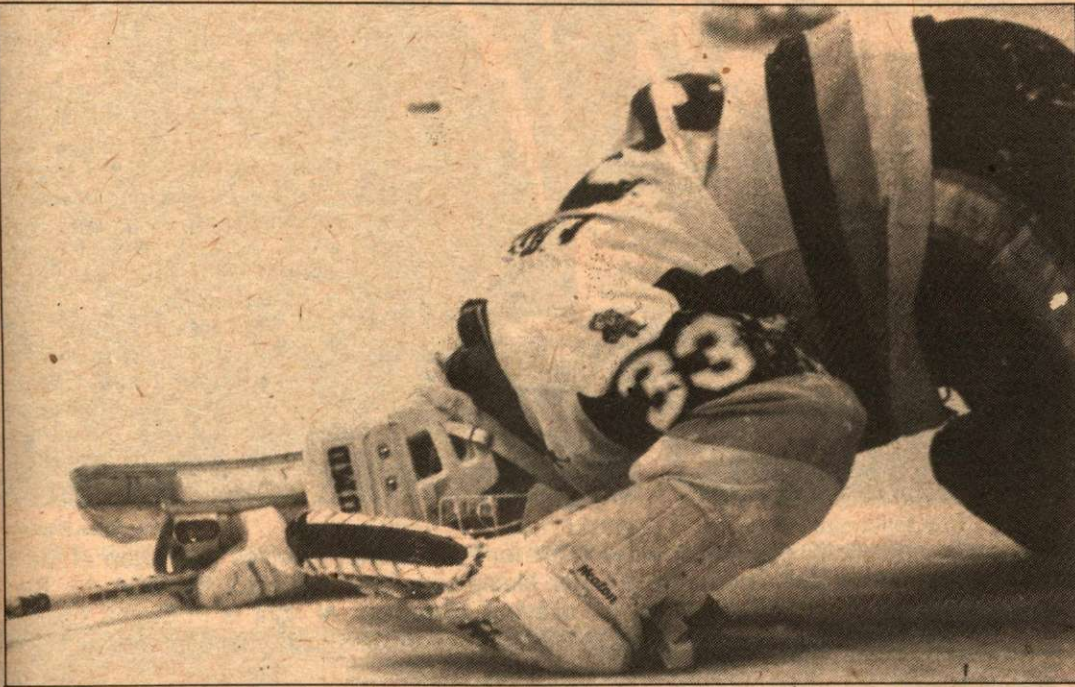


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Bulldog goalie Chad Erickson was a picture of dejection after Boston University's David Tomlinson scored his fourth goal of the night on the way to a 6-5 Terrier win at the DECC. UMD looks to get back on the winning track this weekend.

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Volleyball marathon to be held on campus

Mike Cook
Rec Sports Editor

UMD will be hosting The Greater Northland Volleyball Marathon Tournament to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association beginning Fri., Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. and continuing through the night until 9 a.m. the next day.

According to Mick McComber, UMD director of intramurals, last year's tournament raised about \$4,600 for MDA. Peter Masterson, district director for MDA, said that last year's tournament "for a first time event, raising over \$4,000 was great." Masterson believes \$6,000 can be raised this year since more teams will be entered.

"All money raised stays in this area to help our Northland neighbors," Masterson said.

Teams from the Twin Cities and Iron Range will be competing in the event, as well as many local corporations. Students are also strongly encouraged to get together teams for the tournament.

Teams must have at least six members and can be any mixture of men and women or they can be all men or all women. Trophies will be awarded to the top three teams, and there is a possibility for more prizes throughout the night because of business donations.

The entry fee is \$30 per player. Participants are encouraged to try and get businesses to sponsor them or their team since all entry fees are tax deductible.

All participants will receive admission and a free T-shirt for the \$30 entry fee. The more money a person is able to collect the more in prizes they can receive.

For raising \$75 a person will receive admission, a T-shirt and a 16 oz. squeeze bottle.

Raising \$150 will entitle that person to admission, a T-shirt, squeeze bottle and an AM/FM sporty radio.

If a person raises \$250 they will receive admission, a T-shirt, squeeze bottle and phone.

For raising \$500 a person receives admission, a T-shirt, MDA sunglasses and a 4 1/2" black and white television with AM/FM radio.

The top individual fund raiser will win a weekend for two at Superior Shores Condominiums including both a breakfast and dinner for two, compliments of Superior Shores.

The tournament format calls for teams to play for two hours and then get two hours off, with each team guaranteed 11 games.

Refreshments such as pizza, hamburgers, fresh fruit



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Mick McComber (left), director of intramurals for Rec Sports, receives a Citation of Merit award on behalf of Rec Sports, from Peter Masterson, district director for MDA, for Rec Sports participation in last year's MDA Volleyball Marathon. At right is Pi Sigma Epsilon President Beth Jodon. Pi Sigma Epsilon is one of the sponsors of this year's tournament.

and pop will be served to participants throughout the night at no cost, compliments of local businesses.

Other events, such as the showing of movies, will also be going on throughout the night, according to McComber.

A new addition to this year's tournament is that day care will be provided all night.

Rec Sports is also looking

for people to help work at the tournament. An informational meeting will be held Wed., Jan. 16, at 4 p.m. in SpHC 119 for anyone interested in helping out. Volunteers are not required to be there all night.

The entry deadline for the tournament is Wed., Feb. 6. Entry packets can be picked up in the Rec Sports office or teams may call the MDA at

727-3466 and they will send out as many entry packets as necessary.

Anyone seeking further information about this tournament may contact Mick McComber in the Rec Sports Office at 726-7128.

The tournament is sponsored by the MDA, Rec Sports and Pi Sigma Epsilon.

The season has just begun

Jeffrey Winter
Staff Writer

The 1990-91 intramural broomball season exhausted the 1990 part of

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its schedule just before we were able to depart for winter break. With its one match, the 1990 portion of the broomball schedule was grueling. I believe that the standings after the teams have played only one game will leave my pre-season predictions with something to be desired.

Here are the standings to date:

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Paradise 1-0
Burnin' Rubbers 1-0
Tuna Helper 1-0
SS DD 0-1
Party 'Til She's Cute 0-1
Nicks 0-1

Men's AAI

Kaboshers 1-0
Trolling for Tex 1-0
Womb Brooms 0-0-1
Triple Penetration 0-0-1
1st St. Elite 0-1
Ride My Stick 0-1

Men's AI

Griggs Sextion S 1-0
Fubar 1-0
Pete's Pool Hall 1-0
We've Got a Goalie* 0-1
Stein House* 0-1
Lazy Lizards 0-1

Men's AII

Dirty Rotten Sphincters 1-0
Beer 1-0
8 Men and an Inflatable Body 1-0
Alpha Nu Omega 0-0-1
Drunk at the Drop 0-0-1
And How's Her Bush 0-1
We Stink* 0-1
The Pigs 0-1

Co-Rec AAI

FTW 1-0
Dakota County Rules 1-0
Hustling Jackbutts 0-0-1
Munich 1383 0-0-1
Stein House 0-1
Just Do It 0-1
Paradise (No Results)

Co-Rec AI

Alcohol Mutations 1-0
You're In There 1-0

Couch 1-0
Kirby Program Board 0-1
BA Bushers 0-1
Late Nighters 0-1

Co-Rec AII

What's This Broom For 1-0
Packers Suck 0-1

Co-Rec AIII

Slack Attitude 1-0
Phis and Kappas 0-1

Co-Rec Casual

Rock Hard 1-0
Team from Hell 1-0
Horny Bastards 0-1
Sphincters 0-1

As you can see these results are not all that thrilling because this is only the first match of the year, and it by no means dictates the outcome of the season. This first game may, however, begin to establish dominating teams. On the other hand it may just be dumb luck that certain teams won and others lost.

As the season progresses and winter becomes spring the broomball results will become more meaningful and we will then know who the dominant teams are.

Entries are due Jan. 16 for Boot Hockey, Table Tennis and Schick 3 on 3 Basketball tournaments. Entry forms are available in the Rec Sports office (121 SpHC).

Who are these people?

Chris Rofidal
Staff Writer

Last year an experienced official was verbally attacked by an intramural football team during a very intense playoff game. The team was losing and they let their emotions get the best of them. He had made the correct calls, in fact the other refs had made the same calls throughout the entire game. The whole team went after him yelling in his face that he had favored the other team. Since it was near the end of the game he decided to call the game. They stayed into the next game to try and intimidate him. Some of the players ended up getting work hours and were suspended from intramural play for a period of time.

Each quarter Rec Sports hires student officials to referee the sports they have to offer. They are all students

who seek extra money and would like to learn the game from a different perspective. They are also friends of yours.

Why does Rec Sports hire students instead of bringing in people from the outside? According to Mick McComber, assistant director of intramural and club sports, there are several reasons. McComber says that the main reason is to further the development of students. When refereeing one can learn leadership skills and basic preparation for life. Hiring students also keeps the wages down and offers students another chance for employment.

When a student is hired he/she will go through a fair amount of training. Since they are usually hired right before a season starts there is just not enough time to train them fully. Each official goes

Referees to 7B

Winter swim meet results

Mike Cook
Rec Sports Editor

The Little Merfolk reigned supreme at the Rec Sports Winter Swim Meet on December 18.

The Little Merfolk won the team division of the meet followed by Slippery When Wet, Bad News Barracudas and the Rad Dudes.

Meet results were as follows:

200 Medley Relay

Slippery When Wet 1:57.94
The Little Merfolk(A)
1:59.42
Rad Dudes 2:11.15
Bad News Barracudas(B)
2:20.69

200 Freestyle

Jeff Kulzer 2:20.24
Greg Byrd 2:22.00
Tim Hadley 2:22.51
Julie Hoeft 2:35.45

200 Individual Medley

Matt Evans 2:27.36
Kathy Anderson 2:41.94
Jen Feulner 2:43.92

50 Freestyle

Chuck Kendall 23.97
Dan Burke 24.37
Sean Taylor 24.40
Shari Anderson 29.87

200 Freestyle Relay

Slippery When Wet
The Little Merfolk(B)
1:57.56
Bad News Barracudas
2:07.25
Rad Dudes 2:15.91

100 Butterfly

Linda Ditty 1:22.69
Matt Evans 1:25.25
Erik Ojala 1:29.70

100 Freestyle

Jeff Kulzer 58.53
Kathy Anderson 1:11.22
Kathy Davidson 1:12.59

100 Backstroke

Matt Evans 1:14.14
Bryan Estall 1:17.98
Gerry Kulzer 1:20.43
Linda Ditty 1:22.38

100 Breaststroke

Matt Evans 1:16.13
Todd Haase 1:16.22
Shari Anderson 1:16.43
Jen Feulner 1:18.74

400 Freestyle Relay

The Little Merfolk 4:32.63
Bad News Barracudas
4:55.69
Rad Dudes 5:23.00

1 mile

Linda Ditty 26:41.18
Cindy Grindy 32:11.00
Klaus Jankofsky 32:26.70
Martin Forbes 33:12.39
Jane Sullivan 34:00.00
Andrea Sagen 38:40.00

The event was a success according to Rod Raymond, director of Life Fitness for Rec Sports, and Lisa Kuffel, Masters swim coach and event coordinator.

"The attitude of participants was great as everybody cheered for each other and that is what Life Fitness is all about," Raymond said. This event was more of a morale builder than a competitive event, which helped to make it a success, he added.

The next swim meet will be the April Fools Meet on April 2. Information will be available on this meet at the beginning of Spring Quarter.

What's Cookin'



Mike R. Cook
Rec Sports Editor

"Fans don't kill hockey teams, Gunds do."

This was a saying created by a group trying to keep the North Stars from leaving Minnesota last spring. The reference is to former North Star owners George and Gordon Gund who said they lost \$17 million over three years and wanted to move the team out of Minnesota to the Bay Area of California.

After witnessing some of the small crowds the North Stars have been drawing this year the saying may turn into something like, "Fans can kill hockey teams, with or without Gunds."

With Minnesota being such a "hockey state" I find myself wondering why the team can't draw more fans to the games. Sure tickets are expensive and this team is playing poorly, but this is professional hockey.

New owner Norman Green has tried many new gimmicks to get people in the seats, such as the StarStakes, where some lucky fan may win thousands of dollars and others may win \$100 or \$500. Green has also hired the Electric Stars, a group of cheerleaders who are supposed to whip the crowd into a frenzy. The fact is that they don't. The kids may like them but most others don't.

The North Stars are a perfect example of fan apathy.

Fan apathy can be defined as lack of interest or lack of emotion in a team. Fans either don't buy tickets for the game or, if in attendance, sit on their hands and show little support for their team.

Minnesota fans are some of the most apathetic fans I can think of. As a whole, Minnesota fans like to jump on the bandwagon of a winning team, but as soon as that team stumbles, the support of many people is gone.

One only needs to look at attendance figures of certain teams to understand this point.

The Twins won the World Series in 1987 and drew over two million fans in the process. They also drew over three million fans during the 1988 season on the coattails of the World Series victory. This past season the Twins were playing to crowds of only 15,000-20,000 during the summer, and less than 10,000 in September when they were just playing out the season. What happened to all those fans who were there in '87 and '88 when they were winning? Are they no longer baseball fans, or did they just jump on the bandwagon when the team was a winner?

Another classic example of bandwagon jumping is the now defunct Minnesota Strikers of the Major Indoor Soccer League (MISL). During the 1985-86 season the Strikers reached the MISL championship and lost in the best-of-seven series to San Diego despite taking a 3-1 series lead. During the finals the Met Center was filled to capacity with over 15,000 fans, yet when the Strikers opened up their 1986-87 season only 6,000 were in attendance at the home opener. The rest of the season they only had about 4,000 fans per game. Bandwagon jumping? I say yes.

In these cases fans are not in the stands. The Vikings, on the other hand, generally play to sellout crowds of just over 63,000, no matter how bad they are. Yet when I attended the Vikings-49ers game over break I couldn't believe how quiet the Dome was. The Vikings kicked a field goal to take a 3-0 lead and the reaction was very little noise. Granted it wasn't a touchdown, but the Vikings taking a lead on the 49ers was almost worth getting excited over.

Herschel Walker later scored on a nice run, in fact running right over a 49er defensive back, to give the Vikings a 10-0 lead and the crowd cheered, but as soon as the Vikings kicked off the crowd noise was gone. In other cities around the league the crowd would be making noise to try and distract the 49ers offense, but not in the Dome.

With 3:14 left in the game the Vikings scored a touchdown to take a 17-13 lead and probably close to 5,000 people got up and left, figuring the Vikings had this game locked up. Are these people in that much of a hurry to get to their cars to beat the rush out of downtown?

How these people actually believed the game was over, I don't know. They should have remembered that these were the world champion 49ers the Vikings were playing, not the Packers. The 49ers could easily march down the field in that amount of time to win the game. They did for a 20-17 victory, and those that left early missed it. Needless to say I thought it was great. For those that left early I hope it sounded as good on radio as it was being there.

I'm sorry to say it, but Minnesota fans are apathetic and bandwagon jumpers. They don't buy tickets for some teams and if they do go to the games, many of them won't let the team know what they think of their performance. After paying good money to see a game I will boo or applaud if I feel like it, just to let these players know what I think. That is our right as fans. Unfortunately many people don't use it.

Cook is a communication major from Eagan, Minn.



Photo - Brian Rauvola

A member of the Rad Dudes competes during the 400 freestyle relay during the Winter Swim Meet on Dec. 18. The Rad Dudes finished third in the event.

Referees: Receiving lack of respect from some

From 6B

through meetings and training clinics. The best learning for them is to actually get out there and referee a game. McComber tells them that this is probably the hardest refereeing they will ever experience.

What makes it so hard is that the referees are working games that their friends may be playing. He tells them to respect the players as long the players are respecting them. Respect for referees is sometimes lacking at UMD, but "This is not unique only to UMD," McComber said.

His advice to the players is to try and keep things in perspective and remember they are learning along with you.

All the sports seem to share in their own troubles, with basketball and floor hockey having the most complaints. Since there is more contact in broomball, ice hockey and football, the complaints here

are more visible. The biggest complaint among players is consistency.

Brian Zadro, captain of Full House hockey team, said that sometimes it is real hard to play if he doesn't know how the official is going to call the game, that one official might allow more contact in hockey than the next one. Overall Zadro had nothing but good things to say about the officials at Rec Sports. He also said that he realizes they are not pros and are doing the best they can.

Dave Taylor, a referee for three years, said the best way to improve the consistency is to have more clinics and make sure every referee can make the right call. He has had only a few minor problems, but still enjoys what he does. "If they don't like the way the game is called, they should try it themselves," Taylor said.

Sara Gretsche, a volleyball referee, just wants students to

realize that all referees are human and make mistakes. She feels that better communication among referees would help with the consistency.

After talking to a few students most seemed pretty satisfied with the officiating at Rec Sports. The major problem is that when players get onto the ice or on the field they sometimes forget why they are out there. Two reasons should be to have some fun and release some of those college tensions.

But sometimes the tensions get released on the wrong people. If the players can remember that the referees are learning and doing the best job they can do it will make everyone's life a lot brighter. There is nothing worse than getting yelled at by your peers in front of other peers. Next time you are out playing remember to give them a break because it is not as easy as it looks.

Skiers start second season Cagers: Improve to 13-2

Cory Salmela
Sports Writer

The UMD Nordic Ski team's first collegiate meet was held at Michigan Tech University last weekend, with the Bulldogs finishing a promising fourth in the men's standings and the women ending up fifth over the two day event.

The surprising men's team winner was Bemidji State. They made up a 40-second deficit to Northern Michigan in the 3x12 km relay to win the overall title.

Michigan Tech took second with national powerhouse Northern Michigan ending up third. The Bulldogs settled for fourth.

Jon Halvorson of BSU posted the fastest time in the individual race on Saturday, with Tom Wood of Tech and Andy Wilkens of Northern Michigan in second and third, respectively.

Scott Gontarek was UMD's top finisher, with a 19th place finish. He was followed by Andy Nestinger who was 26th. Other Bulldog finishers were Tim Nelson (27th), Ken Krawza (31st) and Tim Dirks (34th). There were 67 competitors.

UMD's relay team of Gontarek, Nestinger and Nelson posted a fourth place with a strong anchor leg from Nelson, the team captain. BSU won the relay with Tech and NMU following.

The women's competition was dominated by a strong NMU team. Sara Airolti of NMU won the individual race with teammate Sara Kylander finishing second. Amy Cickowski of St. Mary's was third.

Kara Hermanson was the Bulldogs' top finisher at 13th. Lisa Kuffel finished 28th, and other Bulldog finishers included Amy Kiecker (34th), Tracy Theyerl (36th) and Sa-

rah Schumacher (42nd).

The women's 3x6 km was won easily by NMU, with St. Mary's nipping BSU for second place. Carleton College was fourth, followed closely by a strong UMD team. The Bulldogs' team was anchored by Kuffel and got a quick start from freshman Kara Hermanson. Kiecker turned in a strong second leg.

UMD finished fifth in the seven team women's competition, finishing ahead of Michigan Tech and Minnesota.

Assistant coach Steve Thomas was pleased with the lady Bulldogs' results.

"We have a lot of potential, and these races reflected that," Thomas remarked. "Both the men's and women's teams were hit by sickness over the break, so with increased rest and smart training our results will be even better as the season goes on."

Coach Rod Raymond feels the men's team was over raced in December.

"We will be taking an easy week of training with a low key race this weekend," Raymond said. "Most of this men's team has been racing against national and international caliber racers the whole month of December. They're tired and need to go win at easier races."

Captain Tim Nelson will be absent from the team for the next two weeks, because he will be competing at the U.S. National Championships. The rest of the team will compete in the Twin Cities Championships this weekend.

From 2B

lead, and then hung on for a 76-69 win.

Zollar paced UMD's offensive effort with 25 points, and Guidinger led UMD on the boards with seven rebounds. Race hopes the non-conference schedule has prepared his squad for the rigors of conference play. He has seen teams approach playing the Bulldogs a number of different ways, especially on defense, and he says he expects more of the same in the conference season.

"We've seen a lot of different approaches and a lot of different defenses," Race remarked. "That can help us, because there isn't too much new stuff people can throw at us."

UMD opens the league schedule with two home games before they must venture on the road. Whoever can win on the road will have a leg up on the rest of the teams in the league, according to Race.

"With the competition in our league, the team that can win on the road will have a good chance to win the championship."

BULLDOG NOTES...UMD is averaging 73 points per game thus far, and they're giving up 59 points per outing...After hosting Bemidji next Tuesday, the Bulldogs play host to Winona State next Thursday evening at Romano Gymnasium. UMD hosts UW-Parkside in a non-conference affair Jan. 20. The Bulldogs will be looking to ex-

tend their home winning streak to 33 games this Tuesday. UMD hasn't lost at home since they fell to Mankato State in Dec., 1988...Bemidji State hasn't beaten UMD since January 29, 1985, a 62-54 decision in Bemidji...The Bulldogs are shooting 45 percent (61 for 136) from three point land this season. Zollar has hit 27 shots, good for 52 percent, and Barry Fermanich is 10 for 19 from beyond the stripe (53 percent). Barney Moore has hit 35 percent of his three point shots. UMD is shooting 56 percent from the field as a team, with Guidinger hitting 68 percent of his shots. Hauser is shooting at a 58 percent clip, as is Listau...The Bulldogs have four starters playing more than 30 minutes per game. Zollar, Hauser, Guidinger and Fermanich all are playing more than three-fourths of each game...Fermanich has been UMD's top assist man, dishing out 84 on the season. Hauser has 64 assists, and Zollar has 62...UMD is shooting 73 percent from the free throw line this winter. Hanson is shooting 84 percent from the line, as is Moore. Fermanich is shooting 83 percent from the charity stripe, and Listau has canned 81 percent of his free throws. Hauser and Zollar are hitting 78 percent of their free throws...Guidinger leads the club in both blocked shots and steals. He has 32 rejections while Zollar is second with seven. The Bulldogs' center has 32 takeaways, with Fermanich second with 27.



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UMD's Scott Gontarek rounds a corner during a recent Bulldog ski meet.

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Chase: Bulldogs face rugged conference competition in defense of NIC title

From 4B
games this season, but since then they have been unbeatable. 6'8" center Steve Aamodt has been a force in the NIC, and this year should be no exception. He is averaging 21 points and nine rebounds per game.

Scott Colbeck is averaging 18 points per game for the Cougars, and forward Troy Raitz is their top rebounder, pulling down nearly 10 per game.

"We're playing well heading into the conference season," Ford remarked. "We feel we can compete with any team in the league, but it's a question of whether we can sustain it throughout the whole season for us to have a shot at the championship."

4. Northern State (11-2):

The Wolves have some key players back from their squad which captured the NAIA District 14 championship a season ago. They have gotten off to a good start thus far, and

they captured their own Holiday Tournament championship last weekend with a 93-63 win over NIC foe Southwest State.

6'4" senior forward Sarge Grimes is a key to the Wolves' success. Grimes is a leaper, and he's scored 12 points and had nine rebounds per game so far.

6'3" senior guard Bob Uppgren is Northern's biggest offensive threat. Uppgren is averaging 17.8 points per game, and 6'9" center Doug Vietor has scored about 10 points and had about six rebounds per outing.

The Wolves lost a key player recently. Starting forward Jay Smith, a senior co-captain, was declared academically ineligible. He was a key to the Northern offense, averaging 17.2 points per game.

5. Winona State (3-9):

The Warriors have struggled in the preseason, but they've played a grueling schedule. WSU fell to the NA-

IA's top ranked team, UW-Eau Claire, by 18 points, and they've also battled NCAA Division II schools Florida Southern (11-0), Mankato State and Northern Michigan.

Tom Brown and Matt Lingenfeller are two keys to the Warrior game plan. Brown, a senior guard, started on WSU's district runner-up team a season ago and he's averaging 14 points per contest. Lingenfeller, a sophomore forward, has averaged 15.3 points and 4.3 rebounds per game. Greg Nielsen, a 6'7" junior, is the Warrior's center.

6. Bemidji State (8-4):

The Beavers have played some good basketball during the non-conference season, as they have already compiled eight wins. They've beaten UW-Parkside (74-67), who defeated UMD last season. Two of their losses have come at the hands of St. Cloud State and North Dakota.

The Beavers are a small, quick team, but they lack size. Their leading rebounder is

Stacy Evans, a 6'2" forward from Milwaukee. Evans pulls down about seven boards per game.

BSU's top three scorers are guards. Senior Tony Brown, just 5'8", is averaging 17.3 points per game. Junior guard Chris Kujava is averaging 12 points per outing, while senior guard Steve Radtke is scoring nine a game.

Coach Karl Salscheider's Beavers are usually a scrappy bunch, and this year's team should be no exception. They may win a game or two that they're not supposed to, but their lack of size will prevent them from being a serious contender for the NIC crown.

7. Southwest State (4-10):

It's a whole new ballgame in Marshall, as Pierre DuCharme is out as head coach and Anthony Odom is in. The Mustangs have undergone a heavy turnover, so they could be considered the "mystery team" of the seven-team circuit.

Terence Williams, a former

Minnesota Gopher, has turned up at Southwest for his senior season. The 6'1" guard has averaged 25.5 points per game and is the sparkplug of the SSU squad.

Other Mustangs being counted on include forwards Don West and Andre Beasley. West, a 6'4" senior, has poured in nearly 13 points and six rebounds per contest. Beasley, a 6'5" sophomore, just became eligible and has scored 36 points in two games.

Action around the NIC begins in earnest this weekend as Moorhead visits Bemidji, Winona hosts Southwest, and Morris is at Northern. UMD gets their conference season underway Tuesday night at Romano Gym when the Bulldogs host Bemidji State.

The Bulldogs went 11-1 last season to take the league championship. They were followed in order by UM-Morris, Winona State, Moorhead State, Northern State, Bemidji State and Southwest State.

UMD topped Moorhead State and Winona State in the District 13 playoffs en route to an appearance in the NAIA national tournament. The Bulldogs fell in the second round to Georgetown (Ky.) after defeating Hawaii-Pacific in the opening round.

Northern State also advanced to the national tournament in Kansas City, falling in the first round to Central Washington.

The NIC season will last seven weeks before the playoffs begin. NAIA District 13 playoffs are set for March 2 & 6 with the champion advancing to Kansas City for the national tournament which runs from March 12-19.

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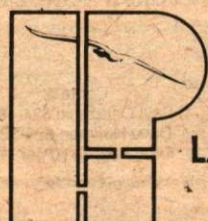
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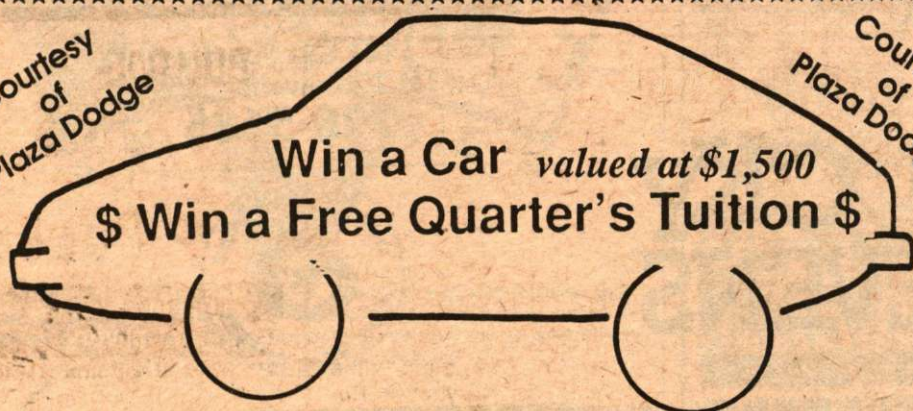
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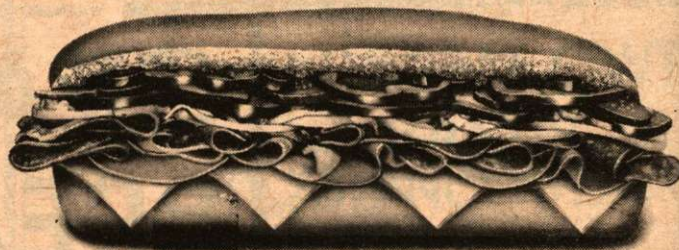
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HERE'S YOUR CHANCE to get involved in the Student Association by joining the Public Relations Committee. If you enjoy planning events, publicity, and would like to get involved in student government here at UMD, attend our meeting Wed., Jan. 16, in K351 at 3 p.m. FREE REFRESHMENTS! Any questions, contact Steve at 7178.

\$\$\$CASH\$\$\$MONEY\$\$\$BUCK\$\$\$PESOS\$\$\$ Need tuition for next quarter? Attend the men's basketball game Thursday, January 17. Tickets for the FREE TUITION drawing will be given out before the game. Missing out on the fun could cost you more than you realize!

DEAR MELANIE: Don't hate me because I'm beautiful.

TO THOSE TWO awesome babes from that one party: I hope to see you this Friday at the Chan Poling concert! This time you bring the jello!

SICK OF HOUSE PARTIES? Dating scene non-existent? Party with the band! That's right -- come to UMD's Party Alternative this Friday from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in the Kirby Ballroom. Chan Poling with special guests the Longfellows will 'Rock the House.' Tickets only \$2.00 for students (a beer is at least \$3.00!).

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FEEL, There are no frilly words that can describe how hard it is to be apart. I think of you constantly and pray for your safety and happiness in the urban mess. Know that I miss you and it will be over soon. I love you now and forever. Scoop.

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PREPARE for the MCAT! Kaplan review course now available in Duluth. Call 724-7600.

The Replacements & The Suburbs--THE SWOON has been compared to them by music critics in Minneapolis. A national album has been released last March which produced rave reviews. Don't miss THE SWOON at UMD in the BULL PUB on WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Sponsored by Kirby Program Board Spotlight Committee.

GAY MEN - to talk about issues and find support, come to "Gay Men's Issues & Support Group," Tuesdays at 3 p.m. Call SHCC at 8155 for info.

HOLY BUCKETS!! No way!! I can't even deal with it!! Mexico should be claimed in the name of "Party America." Call PACK-SAND today!! 728-5699, 728-1341, 728-6183.

PREGNANT? Need a friend? Call Birth-right for free pregnancy testing and free confidential counseling. 723-1801 -- Birth-right of Duluth.

THE SWOON!! Minneapolis-based band will be performing at UMD on Wednesday, Jan. 16 from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Bull Pub. Everyone is welcome to come listen to this exciting new band. Sponsored by Kirby Program Board Spotlight Committee.

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